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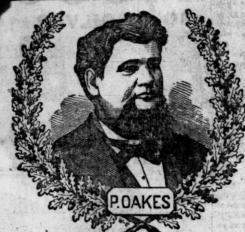
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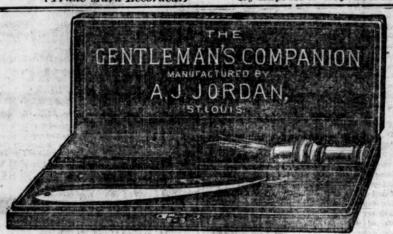
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RICH CALIFORNIANS.

Althea Hill-"Lucky" Baldwin-New York the Mecca of California Money-Makers-Poor Senator Fair-Stan ford, the Junior Senator.

Washington, D. C., Decem er 10.—An old Cal-ornian Lat night gave me some interesting gos-

THE MONTREAL POISONING.

hard work the detectives having the poisoning case at the Metropolitan Club in hand have succeeded in

at the Metropolitan Club in uand have succeeded in weaving such a weo of avidence around two servants of the Club as to warrant the issuance of warrants for their arrest. Accordingly yesterday morning Emma Breen, second cook, and Mary Kilaher, servant, were arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the recent at empt to poison eight members of the Club. They were brought up in the Police Court in the afternoon, Hon, William H. Kert, Q. C., appearing as counsefor the Club, assisted by Crown Counsel Davidson. Both presoners were in tears and inched to talk, despite the warning of the judge that they were committing themselves. Witnesses were examined and gave evidence as follows: Mrs. Maryaret Bennett testified that two days after the affair at the Club E min streen entered are O'Bree, registry office on Samt Antone street and stated that the cook at the Club would have to go. Miss harparet mintphy was also pres at at Mrs. O Brien's with E time Breen came in. Such early that he o ok would certainly have to leave the Club's service, as they had fixed her. Miss Minnie Bainey corroborated this evidence. Mrs. William tooper, the cook, was mert caised. Sas swore that sine had made soup as much on the day of the poisoning affair, the had taxed

it with Emima Breen after some winter from the bar had been placed? It, and both had pronounced it excel ent. Emima Breen was examined. She said she was about to eat some of the poisoned soup when Mrs. Cooper, the cook, advised her to desist, saying that it was too strong for her. She dai not heed this injunction, however, and the soup she ale caused her to vonit shortly afterwards. Mrs. Cooper then requested her not to speak of this fact, and sice added some water to the soup. Witness did not see Mrs. Cooper taste the soup after complaints as to its strength had been made in the duting-room, and, in fact, only once after the wine from the bar had been putred into it. Henry John Ward, the Club's steward, deposed that Mrs. Cooper had been in the employ of the club for the past three years. Emma Breen and Mary Kilsher were employed in the Club, but had been notified short y before the poisoning affair to seare on the 15th of this month. Mary Kilsher were employed in the Club, but had been notified short y before the poisoning affair to seare on the 15th of this month. Mary Kilsher were the business is guorant of anything in connection with the poisoning. Yesterday afternoon Drs. Baker, Edw 16t and Girdwood fised a report on the result of the analysis they have made of the soup, snowing there was sufficient arisine in it to have killed eighty men. The nearing will be continued to-day.

NAVAL SMU.GLERS.

Alleged Smuggling by the Officers of th

n an attempt to smu gle dutiable goods through the Custom House, made quite a stir at the Navy Yard and at the Custom House. The Juniata has yard and at the Custom rules. The Juniara has been sta-tioned for three years, and, according to the report, her officers have pretty well crowded up their state-rooms with sike, rugs, fans, vases, porcelain and vory ware, and a miscellaneous lof of Chinese and

Now York is smarted. See the California and there money a market. See a control of the California and their money a made, and then they thirst to go to to New York for new York for new York for new York for new York of the Postfornia of the Postf

Alarming Spread of Diphtheria in New York City. New York, December 12—The Board of Health New York, December 12—The Board of Health says diphrieria is spreading, and without the hearty co-operation of the pusic and the medical profession it will get beyond control. This week cases have been reposted from every part of the city. The disease is quite as acrious as small-pox and its ravages puzze the doctors. They say the practice of seeping the tody of one who has died of diphrieria in the house for some time is a source of contagion, and people who come to mourn help to acatter the zerms of the malady. Circulars describing the disease and giving instructions about combatting it are being distributed.

Suspicious Death of Mrs. Moxley-Reavy
Snow Fail-Missouri Matters.

St. Louis December 2.188—
Will seave no stone unturned in this city till I accemplism it. If I don't find you to night, will leave this write our writing the complism it. If I don't find you to night, will leave this write our writing the complism it. If I don't find you to night, will leave this write our writing the complism it. If I don't find you to night, trust you will jount as to find you to night, trust you will jount as to find you trust you will grow to the truster or any place.

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Massanza, December 12.—Show feel heavily in this section direction.

Phiradelphia Journalists' Club.

Perhapsiphia, Pa. December 12.—The J.

'Club will seave no stone unturned in this city til I accemplism it. If I don't find you to night, trust you will journal favour on this with our will answer in person. Should I to so forth you will person of the truster or any place.

Massanza, December 12.—An investigation is demanded in the case of Mrs. Moxley of Mucce Fork Township, w o died under suspicious circums at 1 p. m. Froebe's, apstaire at 1 p. m. Froebe's, apstaire at 1 p. m. Froebe's, upstaire at 1 p. m. Froebe'

MORTON IN COURT.

Judge Laughlin Presents the "R. F

Laughiin, Mr. James P. Kerr and three lady mem bers of his family, Mr. Frank Ryan and the accused R. F. Morton. The two latter took the seat how the note was received, and how Mr. Kerr fol

you?' He said: 'Who are you?' I said: 'My any husbaid who read it. It would engender suspans is James P. Kerr; I am a lawyer, and I live in the house you have sent this note to, and I "No suspicion was engendered in this case," Mr. want to know who you are? He retuned to tell me his name and then there was a little scuffle. I again asked him who he was. He said case, but that men who sent around such notes were worthy of condign punishment, and it was a were worthy of condign punishment in give you any other name you like. There has been a mistake and I apologize. This did not satisfy me off the box. I jum ed down and he ran fifteen

'Just give me your name and I will let you go for the night.' This he would not do, and I started with him to the station.' 'Mr. Kerr then teld of how he endeavored to have a policeman whom he met arrest the man, and of and his conversation there, all of which have been given. When Capt. Frangel got to the station the captain attempted to square matters. Mr. Hobbs of the Post-Dispatch was there at the time and took part in the conversation. The man offered to apologize, to give every name I wanted but his own but I said I would accept no apology from a man whose name I did not know, and who had insuited

the purpose of showing that there had been no disturbance of the peace by his client, but rather by the witness. During the course of the exami-nation Mr. Ryan intimated that 'the prisoner believed with Dr. Johnson that lying was justifiable under some circumstances. The witness resented this, saying that he would take any man to account who ac

actively engaged in a disturbance of the peace. It was an unheard of affair to pursue a man and then charge him with disturbing the peace. The d sturbance was on the other side. Mr. Kerr had almost wholly confessed that his entire des re was almost wholly confessed that his entire des re was Jay Gould's Effort to Escape Payto find out who the defendant was and what motive impelled him to write the note. Mr. Ke r was too sensitive; he had made a mistake in judgment; he had dragged the defendant into court because the defendant did not want to come. In no way had the defendant done anything that

ovoke a breach of the peace, was a disturbat both ways. First, in the language, which was not necessary to be spoken; second, in the techni-cal fighting and striking which took place when Mr Kerr was pulled off the carriage. "But." said Mr. Laughlin, laying the statute book down and

something calculated to arouse a breach of percet.

The case was presented in the shape of an interHe went into a respectable neighborhood, and with voning petition in the Ketchum proceeding, repreviolated when the driver went in and lied. It was-

said Judge Cady. room, and the examination of the witnesses was

MR. M'CABE

nean by sending this letter to my house? Who are as the defendant sent to the lady would stagge

Kerr interjected.

Judge Laughlin said that he knew such was the matter of regret that the limit of punishment in this case was only \$500 and costs. It ought to be at

least \$5,000.

Judge Cady said that he was in a great trouble about the case, which he thought ought never to have been brought into court. He believed that out and catching me by the leg attempted to pull if Captain Frangel's advice had been followed it would have been better for all parties concerned He did not know what to do immediately, and he would take the matter under advi

der his decision Monday morning. A FATAL KNOCK-DOWN.

Ward Surface, a Dayton Newspaper Man, DATTON. OHIO, December 12—Ward Surface, assis tant editor of the Commercial Gazette, died at the residence of his brother on Emmet street, this morning. His death is supposed to be the result of a fall that he had here Thursday night. He was knocked down by Charles H. Gilliland for abusive language. Surface was a reporter for the Dayton Journal for several years.

BOSTON'S POPULAR PREACHER

Rev. Mr. Downs and Mrs. Annie J. Tab Indicted by the Grand Jury Court to-day the Grand Jury reported an indict ment on three counts against Rev. W. W. Dewn and Annie J. Taber for adultery.

Mr. Hoyt's Horrible Death. Mr. Hoyt's Horrible Death.

CRICAGO, Decamber 12—Mr. Henry Royt of the firm of Hart Bros. and a well known citizen of Chosgo, was instantly killed at Woodiawn Park ast evening. He had stepped from the lilinois Coutral suburban train and not see he act turned toward another train when the Ohio express, which does not stop at Woodiawn, whire de through the suburo at a high rate of speed. The engine struck him in the back. He was picked up fully ten feet from where he stood when the engine struck him. Both ieys had been amashed, he head was bruised and his spine troken. He died almost natantly. Air. Hoyt was born in Tuily, N. Y., in 1833. He leaves a wife but no culidren.

NO. 146.

of Marital Misery-A Wife Who

senting the mortgage creditors before the United

Charter the obligations of the County Court. The knowledge that the defendant had told him his up the bonds upon an issue of city bonds at a name was Morton after he had been booked as low rate of interest. The present owners of the

knowledge that the defendant had told him has name was Morton after he had been booked as James Brown, but he did not change the name on that account. The defendant told him that he was a business man on 'Change and had desk room in Mr. Gaeinnie's office. We sent for a bondsman for the defendant as he seemed to be a respectable man, just as we would have done in any similar case. Judge Laughlin's cross-examination of the Captain took the shape of an arraignment of the latter on a charge of malfeasance in office and the court was obliged to remind counsel that the aptain was not the person on trial.

John Miller of Coupe No. 27, the hack driver, told of his having been engaged by the defendant and of his having delivered the note, his story agreeing very generally with the one al ready published. He said that Kerr and Brown had no scuffiwhatever after they left the carriage. Mr. Brown pulled Mr. Kerr off the box of the carriage. Mr.

ment out, notwithstanding, and she ran to the door and could see nothing but the carriage lights down near Emily street.

Mrs. Kerr was here cross-examined for the purpose of bringing out the fact that very few people in St. Louis knew that her maden name had seen calle McMilan. This was brought out and she was dismissed.

The next witness was Jimmy Rogers, a nephew of Mrs. Kerr, aged 10 years. His testimony was unimportant,

KR. JAKES P. KERR

then took the stand. He detailed at length the story of the note and his conversation with the driver. "I accompanied him to the carriage and found this man [pointing to the prisoner] inside. I had the letter in my hand and said: "What do you mean by sending this letter to my house? Who are

A Batn-Tub Business Squabble Judge Dillon is hearing to-day the suit in equity of Charles F. Kraushaar against William Brant. of Charles F. Kraushaar against William Brant. This is a proceeding for an accounting, the cancellation of two notes, and for jugment for \$2,500, the balance alleged to be due growing out of what the pinintiff his self terms a "mutual complex account." He sold Mr. Brant a half interest in a bath-tub business, and Mr. Brant alleges that, af er a se tlement, there was found to be due hr. Kraushaar \$1,730 87, which he has satisfied fully.

Tired of Married Life.

Daniel O'Connor wants a decree of divorce from Annie E. O'Connor. They were married May 29, 1877, and lived to rether until December 28, 1884. 1877, and lived to rether until December 28, 1884.

Mr. O'Connor alleges that his wife cultiva ed 1 nproper acquaintences and associated with questionable people, remaining away from home
at unreasonable hours and neglected her
household duties and children. Soo: after
the marriage Mrs. O'Connor on one occasion told
her husband that she was tired of married life.
When he called her to account for her a sence
from nome at n gut the replies tall it was none of
his business where she went. After he had retired
for the night she would get up and coult for heer.
When she returned she kept up a carousal,
destroying the peace of the familian night. More
than once hr. O'Connor alle es that his wife sod
the furniture of the hous-hold and appropriated
the money. Finally, soe left her husband. He
asks for the custody of the two children.

New Suits To-Day. R. W. Crittenden has applied to the Circuit Court for an order retraining E. O. Obear and Francia Nohl from transferring certain clams

The Price of Gas Fixed Yesterday by the St. Louis Gas Light Company.

This Proposition Met by Sensational Injunction Suit Filed To-Day.

Startling Allegations Concerning the Management of the St. Louis Company.

Charges of Insolvency, Mismanagement and Misappropriation of Funds-Money Borrowed to Pay Pretended Dividends - President Alleged to Have Sold Nearly All of His Stock-The Plant and Mains Declared to be Worn-Out and Defective-The Company Asserted to be in a Rotten Condition-What the St. Louis Directors Say-The Water

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Gas Light Company held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the election of officer for the ensuing year. All the members of the Board were present wath the exception of Samuel C. Clubb. The others, in were Soc Newman, C aries Green, Wm. H. Thomp son, John Scullin, George W. Fishback, Peter Nicholson, Dwigat Durkee and John J. O'Falon. Soc Newman was re-elected dend of \$10 per share, makin; a total of president, and the only change ficers was the election of John Sculin, viceimportant, was that of meeting the ordinance of the Water Gas Company and of making some prop osition which would reduce the price of gas to \$1 50 per 1.000 feet after make this reduction at any rate.

The passage of a resolution to this effect by the Board had the effect of precipitating a bombshel into the m dst of the gas con-troversy in the shape of a petition restrain the Directors of the St. Louis Gas Light and from paying the dividend of \$10 rowed for the purpose of paying dividends and for which has been declared, other purpos s. last before the yesterd y's meeting. The allega-tions in the pet tion are of a sensational nature and price of \$2.50 per 1.000 feet, and that, owing to its pany, and knew nothing about the petition. He the company. The petition in full is as follows:

The Petition.

Isaac R. Trask, plaintiff, vs. The St. Louis Gas Charles Green, Peter Nicholson, George W. Fishback, William H. Thompson, John J. O'Fallon Dwight Durkee and Samuel C. Clubb, defendants In the St Louis Circuit Court. Fearmary term, 1886. State of Missouri, City of St

and for each and every stockholder or stockholder who may desire to join in this suit, a d plaintiff believes there are many such, thes this bill against the above -named defendants, and says that said defendant, the St. Louis Gas Light Company, is, and was at all the times hereinafter mentioned. corporation ex sting under the laws of Missouri, and that the remaining defendants constitute the

board of directors of said corporation. Plaintiff states that he is, and has been for a long cap tal stock of said St. Louis Gas Light Company duced certain other parties, non-residents of the ment in the matter, to purchase other shares of stock in said corporation, and that such person

such as to maintain the value of its stoc; at or But plaintiff says that he has been informed and ves, and as within a few days discov ered the fact to be, that the works and plant of said

wern and defective, by reason of which of a court of equity to restrain and prevent the a very large loss from leakage, amounting to at least thirty per cent of the amount.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for an order enjoining to at least thirty per cent of the amount. t thirty per cent of the amount ed is sustained, and that said mains and opes are also lacking in capacity to furnish the gas cents for the manufacture of one thouand feet of illuminating gas, said som being the lowest net cash at which said corporation is able to equity, manufacture the same; that even to continue to nanufacture gas at said large and extravaga cures there is urgent need of an senmediate out ay of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dolars in repairing and improving said works, and a urther sum of one bundred thousand dollars in epairing and replacing said mains and pipes.

Plaintiff further states that he is informed and ot possessed of and has not in hand

FUNDS WITH WHICH TO MEET said necessary outlive, and that it has not only n erve fund whatever; that within a very rece eriod said direc ors have co lected a judgmen against the city of St. Louis for a large sum, to-with has been consumed in the payment of debts of the ompany; that notwithstanding the payment of ing?" asked the reporter. this large amount, it was on the first day of December, i stant, still a debtor to certain banking it out twenty thousand dollars; that it had not then "The meeting was held," was it not?" bout twenty thousand dollars; that it had not then

nd has not now in its treasury a sufficient sum TO MEET SAID INDEBTEDNESS called upon for the same, and that it was then, and for a long time prior there o had been and is still. rower at high rates of interest for the purpose of meeting current expenses; that in addition t ese debts it has used of the fund deposited with t by its consumers, and held by it as security for divided it out in pretended dividends among its ockho ders, and is now lable to its said customer for said breach of trust; that there are now pending against said corporation suits for nore than one hundred thousant dillars, in the defense of waich said directors have incurred and

will incur enormous sums for cou sel fees and otherwise; that, furthermore, during the past year has met with a heavy loss on the destruction of its storage tanks, which, as plain iff is informed and believes, will prove to be a total loss on account of the inability of said corporation to collect the insurance for the same.

Plaintiff further states that the said defenda rectors, well knowing all the above facts, and ning well aware that the corporation was not pos sessed of sufficient funds to pay the same, h ve. within the past week, declared a pretended divi-

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and that they wal, unless prevented by the restrain president. Among other subjects which came up ing order of the court, divide said sum ratably or the consideration of the Board, and the most among the respective stockholders of said corporanon; but that, instead of paying said dividend from cash actually on hand, or from surp us earqings, said directors, as plaintiff is credibly informed city. It was determined fin- and believes, have borrowed, or are about to norrow, the sum need d therefor, at a nigh rate of sterest; and, turther, said directors, at their meet January 1, 1886, with a view of securing certain ingueld on the 11th day of December, instant, voted privileges. The exact terms of the proposition are to reduce the price of gas to be supplied to their tely known, but it was determined to consumers on and after the 1st day of January,

ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF PER THOUSAND PEET, though they well know that, owing to the circum stances hereinbefore stated, it will be impossible to which was filed in court to-day by Newton Crane as manufacture and se I gas at said price and make a ruey for Isaac R. Trask, asking the Court to profit thereon, and also procure the revenue neces sary to make the repairs and improvements here Company from reducing the price of gas to \$1 50 tofore ment oned, and to repay the money bor-

present grave charges against the management of exclusive right as aforesaid, it can, and in the said the company, and give statements which will great interests of its stockholders it ought to, continue to Bland, he could say that no ly surprise the general public. Mr. Isaac R. Trask, charge said price for the gas supplied was declared except on a showing of clear profit who is the plaintiff in the petition, acts as trustee for Mrs. Mary stated, and the relutant large cost incurred in Mrs. ISAAC R. TRASK, E Trask, who holds four shares of the manuf cture of gas, the enormous expenses to to k in the St. Leus Gas Light Company and also which the company is subject and the losses it has claims to represent certain o her stockholders of sustained and is liable to sustain, said company y cannot afford to charge less than two dollars and buif per thousand feet for the same. And sail esolution of resuction in price was made without notice to, or knowledge on the part of, the stoc. olders, and without submitting the same to them or giving hem any opportunity to be heard in th ter so vitally affecting their interests; nor was it stated or made known at the election of director held on Monday last that any such action was con-templated or intended. Furthermore, plaintiff says hat, by reason of the exclusive right possessed by e company as aforesaid, and the consequent absence of all possible competition, there exists no

> ockholders are opposed thereto. Plaintiff says that the payment of the dividence

declared by said directors, if permitted, WILL SERIOUSLY IMPAIR AND DIMINISH THE CAPITAL of said corporation, and if said directors are permitted to sell gas at one dollar and a half per thousand feet there will be no profit to the stock holder, and the stock will become valueless; that the payment of said dividend and the reduction of ten days in which to sign a bill price so far from being in the interest of the stockholders and the company will be seriously detri- do with it? He has announced to those members mental thereto, and will cause them great and irreparable injury and loss. Plaintiff says that his would have nothing to say until he had sent the beneficiary is a widow, and invested her money in bil back to the Council, with his action

and condition, and that the administration of its it would, therefore, be useless to request them to affairs had been such and would continue to be bring suit in the name of the corporation to r-medy the evils complained of, or to enjoin and restrain price pild for it as aforesaid, the illegal and improper acts aforesaid contem-says that he has been informed and plated and tureatened by said directors; that said reatened sots are contrary to equity and good oration are not adapted to the economical ufacture and distribution of illuminating gas; the works and apparatus for making gas are the works and apparatus for making gas are and lack the modern improvements, such as much look the modern improvements. To this form the modern improvements and carry out the acts by the modern improvements and carry out the construction.

To His Honor, D. R. Francis, sky or of St. Louis the look of the modern improvements and carry out the construction.

To His H

ally and p rpetually, said and restraining, provision corporation and said directors, their agents, servants, employes or others, and each and every one required: that many m les of said mains and pipes require immediate repair and replacement; that owing to said antiquated and ill-fashioned plant aforesaid, from relucing the pree at which gas and works and said defective mains and pipes, said shall hereafter be sold to it consumers, and from the said said defective mains and pipes, said shall hereafter be sold to it consumers, and from the said said defective mains and pipes. of them, from paying the di idend declared as defend and corporation is required to expend and doing all and every the acts contamplated and lay out a large sum, to-wit: at least one dollar and threatened as hereinbefore set out, and for such other and further relief as to the court shall seem meet and just and as may be in .consonance with PATTISON & CRANE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The case is entered on the February return ocket and will not not be assigned until the February term unless counsel should ask in the me ime for a pre iminary injunction.

PRESIDENT NEWMAN NON-COMMITTAL Presiden Soc Newman was found Immediately after the petition was flied standing on the front s.eps of the St. Louis Gas Light Company's building on Olive street. When the Post-Disparch reporter accosted him and stated his mission, mentioning the fact of the suit being flied, Mr. Newthe reasonable surplus for the discharge of its man said: "I know nothing about, have to work into the distance of business prudence would never heard of it, except as you my letter."

The said: "I know nothing about, have to work into the distance of the property of the said it to me. It is in an entire surprise to the said it to me. It is in an entire surprise to

He then led the way into his private office, and sked about the particulars of the suit." "Did the directors acturmine to offer a proposiion to reduce the price of gas at yesterday's meet-

"I have never heard of it," replied entire city? Suppose you are enjoined from doing Mr. Newman; "if they did I don't care to say any-

"certainly. I have no objection to stating that meeting was held, but the meetings of the Board tive, and no director has a right to dislose the proceedings. It is useless to talk about Mr. Newman heard the chief points of the peti-

ion read, and then said quietly that he did not want to say a word with regard to the matas meters and for maturing gas bills, the amount faixty or seventy thousand dollars, having exnded said trust fund for various purposes and before replying. An answer will be made at the

proper time."
"But some of the allegations are serious and startling. Won't you answer any of them generally or specifi ally?" "N . I cannot say a word at precent."

"Have you any idea as to who prompted this etion or as to the mduve?" "None whatever." "It is asserted in the petition that you have dis-

posed of nearly all of your stock and are now practically out of the company?" Mr. Newman reiterated this statement severs mes but declined to say anything further.

DIRECTOR CHARLES GREEN was seen shortly afterwards, but pleaded utter gnor nee of everything connected with the gas

"Was not a resolution passed at yesterday's eting of the Board of Directors?" "Not that I know of. Well, of course, you tnow what the company has been propos ng to do straight along, that is, reduce the price of gas onditional on being given an exten in of franc ilse and certain privileges. Nothing different from that has been done that I know of." Mr. Green inquired about the patition and, learn-

ing its nature, expressed the utmost surprise and norant of the exact condition of the company's affairs, as he had bee a recently elected to the board. "Tois is routh news to a new rector," sad he, smiling, "but I have no doub that the company can meet all its obligations."

DIRECTOR JOHN SCULLIN laughed heardly when he heard of the petition. "That is a water that the company is so vent, but don't ask me any thing about it, because I wo i't taik."

MR JOHN R LIONBARGER, who was recently dropped from the Board, was seen, but was averse to saying anything on the This dividend was declared, at the meeting held | Plaintiff states that heretofore said company has subject. He said he was out of the Board and had that while he was

> who had the petition fied, was just as averse to er would speak for him. "I don't know much abo have to ask nim." "It is charged, Mr. Trask, that this petition is

the work of the Water Ga. peop.e. Is that true! "I don't know anything about it." "You surely know that much, don't you?"

'I don't know anything about it. It is all right." "Did or did not the Water Gas' people prompt

Fr. Trask said he did not want to be given the devil about this thing, that he was acting in good faith for certain Eastern gentlemen, and that it was imecessity for any decrease in the price of gas, and possible for the St. Louis Company to make gas for plaintiff verily believes that a majority of the \$1 50 and make any money.

The Mayor's Position Mayor Francis has until next Tuesday evening to sign or veto the Water Gas bill. If he ne lects to do either the bill becomes a law by virtue of the charter provision adopted at the recent charter amendment election silling the "pocket ve o" of the Mayor. This provision gives the Executive The great question is, what is the Mayor going to of the press who have solici ed his views that ment in the matter, to purchase other shares of stock in said corporation, and that such persons are the holders of the same, but that plaintiff represents the same and the interests of said owners in said company; that he purchased sait stock for his said observed that said corporation had beneficiary, and said other parties purchased their stock at the tene existing market price, and at a preclarge y in excess of its present value; that he and they were induced to pay a large price therefor by reason of their iznorance of the facts hereinafter stated and charged, and because they believed that said corporation had large and valuable assets; that it was doing an extensive and ulcrative business in the manufacture and venification of the same and exclusive right to vend said at the time of said purchase and vould continue to exercise the sole and exclusive right to vend said gas in a large and the most valuable portion of said city, and 't ab yreason of said exclusive right it was making large profits and would continue to vend gas at such price as would enable it to make large profit continuously thing the experiment of the proper and economical manufacture of illuminating gas, and extensive mains and pipes in good condition for the distribution of the called the proper and economical manufacture of illuminating gas, and extensive mains and pipes in good condition for the distribution of the same; that it had ample funds to meet all its said corporation and proper and economical manufacture of illuminating gas, and extensive mains and pipes in good condition for the distribution of the same; that it had ample funds to meet all its said corporation is not be a constituted. The same proper seems of the same proper see

Dwight Treaway to Mayor Francis. Mr. Dwight Tredway, president of the St. Louis sommunication to-day to Mayor Francis with reference to the gas ordinance which the

in your Honor's hands for approval. Having now received the necessary authority. I here by beg to notify you officially that if the ordinance referred to receive your approval in a company will accept it, and will at once proce d to extend its main, for the purpose of furnishing gas to the entire city.

As using you that the Company will in good fail accept and carry out the provisions of the ordinance. I respectfully ask that your Honor will at once approve it and enable the omplay to proceed to conform to its provisions. Respectfully, President St. Louis Gas, Fuel and Power Co.

MR. TREDWAY.

in all that he has said to the Mayor and the publ with regard to the posi ion occupied by his com-pany on the important question of accepting the ordinance after it had been approved, has simply stated that it was his belief that the company would accept, and he could only give his own assurance without absolutely pledging the company to its acceptance. "Now." said he, speaking of the matter to

POST-DISPATCE reporter, "I have received fu authority from the company and can pledge it the acceptance of the ordinance without a single qualifying contengancy or reservat There is no doubt about it that if Mayor will give his approval to the measure my company will accept and wil go to work immediately to carry it out as promised i "BUT YOUR LETTER STATES.

Mr. Tredway, that your company will at on proceed to extend its mains for the purpose of turnishing gas to the entire c'ty.' Does tha what it states, that you will lay your mains north and south of Wasn-logton avenue and will furnish gas to the

"Ah, well," replied Mr. Tredway hastily, "o ourse that dep nds. It is conditional so far the f we are enjoined we cannot furnish gas south of Washington avenue. If the courts decide that the franchise of the St. Louis Gas Light Company binding, and that we cannot enter their territory we must stop for the time being, that i

"Then you have no plan for carrying out th ovisions of the ordinance certainly, regardier of conditions, over the whole city." "No. None. This promise means that w shall attempt to do so to the best of our ability that we shall proceed to lay our mains and t furnish gas, but if the courts enjoin us we must stop the ordinance provides that we shal lay twent; mlies of mains in the first eighteen months, an five miles every year in any direction the city ma order. If it should order us to go south of Wash ington avenue we shalligo there if possible. Now aind you, it is not by any means settled tha we shall not be allowed to go into the St. Louis Company's territory. The courts may decide in our favor, and even if we may not furnish gas we will doubtless be allowed to lay mains. Now, there are some 120 miles of mains to be laid, and we can have the work done and be at the residence of the late unil lionaire. Mr. and ready to furnish gas at our reduced price n 1890, when the franchise of the St. Louis Com

pany expires." "Is there any arrangement or combination be tween your company and the St. Louis Company by which you can proceed to furnish gas in the atter's territory?"

that some of our men own Louis stock, and it may be possible that they may own more or even all of it and the Laciede stock, too, for that matter. Those companies may sell out to us, but that would make o difference. We are pledged to cheap gas an would keep our promises in any case. There is

The Water Gas p-ople are inclined to take a iscouraging view of the Mayor's attitude with respect to the ord nance, and would not be greatly urprised if he should veto it. They are not getting up a monster petition from citizeus, asking he Mayor to approve the ordinance

Not Made Up His Mind.

ttemperate babits discussed in about ten families. In a conversation with Mr. Long, Miss Simmons had said that Mr. Morgan's driving: habits were the talk of the sch ofs, and that his example was a perfect of the sch ofs, and that his example was a perfect of the sch ofs, and that his example was a perfect of the sch ofs, and that his example was a perfect of the sch of the had smelled liquor from Mr. Morgan's breath, their children spoke them about Mr. Morgan's driving a saking them if it were true Miss Simmons said that, in her opinion, a large number of the best people of the city would withdraw their of lidren from the school should Mr. Morgan be reinstated in his position. Mr. D. D. Fish r said he would be promised to lake his daughter away from the High Sc ool if Principal Morgan remained Chief Harrian test fied that when Mr. Morgan reported the loss of his overcoat he evidently was under the influence of liquor, though not intoxicated. termorate habits discussed in about ten familie

ed.

Principal Morgan has addressed a circular letter to his friends asking them a series of questions, with a space left for an answer, yes or no. One question asks whether the recipient, as parent or guardian, has had comp aint from his children about my of Mr. Morgan's actions and whether they have been solicited to give evidence in his case. The answers are requested to be directed to Mr. F. X. McCabe.

EARLY MORNING BLAZES.

Big Fire at Sheboygan-Stores and Contents : estroyed. SHEBOYGAN, WIS .. December 12 -The Crocker Chair Company's buildings were burned last nigh e fire originating in the caning room. Loss 0,000; insurance abou \$40 000.

Stores Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bowline Green, Mo., December 12.—This morn ing about 1 o'clock a lamp exploded in the millinery store of Mrs. Hurd, at Frankford, this county, and set fire to the building, which we Jackson's drug stone, and John Prakoff's boot and

The Ibird Week of sam Jones. Sam Jones ended the third week of his labors in this city as a rev. valist thie morning at St. John's His sermon was founded on three verses of th at sets, and at the same nour sain Small preaches at the Cook Avenue Church.

Ti-morrow af ernoon, at 8 o'c ock, at Dr Brookes'
Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, there
will be a tudon pracer service, and at 7:30 p. m., at
Dr. Brookes', Sam Jones will hold forth.

In the United States Circuit Court the Master's report in the Texas and St. Louis Railroad can recomme ded an allowance of \$18.000 per annu to the receiver and \$18,000 for counsel fees. Counse for complete new are recommended for an allow-ance of \$45.00.

The Transfer Railway Company is authorized to The Transfer Railway Company is authorized to construct its traces across the Wanash in the North End on fling a \$50,000 bond. The Wahash

THE WILL

How the Late Wm. H. Vanderbilt Disposes of His Wealth.

Million Dollars to Each of the Eight Children.

A Like Amount Bequeathed to Various Charitable Institutions.

The Widow Given the Family Resi dence, Horses, Carriages, Paintings, Etc., and an Annuity of \$200,000-The Remainder of the Fortune Equally Divided Between Cornelius and Wm. K. Vanderbilt-The Railroad Stocks to be Held in Bulk-Chauncey M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson Appointed Adminis-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR

NEW YORK, December 12.-Mr Chauncey Depew we. t to the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company box yesterday and took from it William H. Vanderbilt's strong box containing the latter's la will and testament. Each of the children had previously been notified that the important ocument would be read at 8 o'clock last evening, Mrs. William K. Vanderbiit were the first to arrive and were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Ha nilton Mc-Kay Twombley, and Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb. As the latter were walking up the steps they were jo ned by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and by Fred W. Va. derbilt, who drove up alone in a single horse ougham, Ali the women, excepting Cornellus, were heavily velied, and all the men wore high bats with mourni g bands rescaing the top, except the eidest son, who carried a Derby. Judge Rapello of the Court of Appeals and Mr Depew had been joined in Mr. VanJerbilt's study where he died, by Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. where he died, by Mrs. Vanderbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane and George Vanderbitt, Pr. mptly at 8 o'clock the rea mg was begun. The family gathering lasted nearly two nours. Mr. Depew was that first to leave. He reflued postive y to permit a c py of the wijt to be taken by a reporter, and also retused to give the substance of it, or any part of its contents. "It will be probated on Saturday," he said. "At what hour I am unable o say."
"Is it tred that Mr. Vanderbitt has bequeathed his art galery to the city?" he was assed. "I count tell."

"last crue that Cornelius has fallen heir to the Not Made Up His Mind.

Mayor Francis was a lied upon by a PostDisparor reporter this afternoon, and informed that there was a rumor to the effect that he intended to veto the bill "As to that," said his Hoor, "you can say that I have not made up my mind ab ut it, and that nobody is authorized to speak for me."

THE SCHOOL SCANDAL

Prof. Morgan Addresses a Circular to a Number of His Friends.

The Morgan Addresses a Circular to a Number of His Friends.

The Morgan Compans and interpretation of the School Board to-day sent a note to Chief of the School Board to-day sent and the thing to the school to the scho "I cannot teit. You will learn all about it toout rut eses or ese in the mands of Corutius, the eidest son B.t. in any event, it is not thought that its provisions can disture the stock of any great extent. Presidest Simmons of the Stock Exchange said yesterday that even if the estate was divided equally among the chudren so as to necessitate the said of the securities, the trustees would not egalled in an action of them. Ex S rogate Cavin said last evening that even if the estate of the securities, which could not see a state the said of the divided aim of the could be equilibred to the securities, which could not see a state the said of the securities, which could not see a state the said of the securities which could be equilibred to the securities. The principal of either of said the principal of either of said the certificate of said company, but I was said that it is also interview which is the Griffit, this would not see a state the said of the principal of either of said shares with power was said that it is also interview which is the could be paid over, an ended or transferred to transferred by my said daught-

> Synopsis of the Will. wm. H. Vanderbilt orqueatus \$10,000,000 to each iss. w.li have directed or appointed, and in default of his eight children, nearly \$10,000,000 to of such iestamentary forctions, I direct that such charitable institutions, and the remainder time be day ded among his or her inwful issue in of the fortune is divided equally between Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt. He in bulk and administered for the best interests of all, and that none of them shall be disposed of with ut the consent of all concerned. Mr. Channee M. Depew and Henry H. Anderson are constitut trators of the will.

The Will in Full.

New York, December 12.-At 12:25 o'clock ex-Jud. e Rapello, followed by Chauncey M. Depew, cornelius Vanderbilt, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Free er.c. W. and George V. nderbut, in the ord named, entered the Surrogate's office and imme dately appeared before Probate Clerk Charle Beckett, for the purpose of filing the will of Wm.

The following is a copy of the document: I. William H. Vanderbilt, of the City of New York, do make and publish my last will and tests ment, as follows, viz.: TO THE WIDOW.

First-I devise unto my beloved wife, Maria Louisa, for and during her natural life, the dwelling house in which I now reside and the lot on which it stands.

After discussing the property, the will continu I also give and devise to my said wife, for and furing her natural life, the three lots on the northeasterly corner of Madison avenue and Fifty. with the stables and improvements thereon erected. I also ive and bequeath to her, for and during her natural life, all the paintings, res, statuary and works of art which I may own at the time of my decrase, except the portrait and the marble bust of my father, which I have bequeathed to my son Cornelius. I also give and inc uding p ate, silver, library ornaments, mu which may, at the time of my decease, he in or appurtenant to my present residence, and also all the horses, carriages, vehicles, harness, stable furniture and implements which I may have on hand at the time of my decease and usually kept in my taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes, in the names taken and wild by the said trustes.

except pictures, statuary and works of art. nuity of \$230,000 per anoum d ring her natural life, to be computed from the date of my decease and paid to her in equal quarterly yearly payments

thereafter. And I direct that a sum sufficient to produce such annuity be set apart and at all times safe y invested by my executors for that purpose, during the life of my wife, and I empower her to dispose by will of \$500,000 of the principal of the same, as directed, to be set apart in any manner she may desire and which si all be legal. Ali taxes, assessments and charges which may be imposed on the real estate devised to my wife for life shall be payable by her during the same perior of the s riod, and I dec are that the foregoing devises and

TO MRS ELLICTT F. SHEPARD. Second-I devise unto my daug iter, Margaret Louisa, wife of Ellioit F. Shepard, her heirs and ass gns, forever, the house in whou she now resides, and the lot on which is stands (which lot the will then describes) at F.fty-second street and F.ft. avenue, southwest corner, with all my rights in Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street in front of

bequests to her are to be in lieu of dower.

MRS. WILLIAM THORN. Third—I devise to my daughier, Em'ly Thorn wife of William Sloane, her he re and assigns, the middle one of the three houses erected by me on the westerly side of Fifth avenue, between Fiftyfirst and Fifty-second streets, and the lot on which MRS. HAMILTON M'E. TWOMBLY.

Fourth-I devise unto my daughter, Floren Adeie, wife of Hamilton McK. Twombly, her heir and assigns, forever, the lot of land on the south vest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth treet, in said city, and a part of the lot in the rear thereof fronting on F.fty-lourth street hese premises are then described and the will co tinues: "Together with the dw-iling house erected on said property, and all my right, title and interest is and to the street and avenue bound ng said premi-es. MRS WILLIAM S. WERE

signs, forever, the lot of land on the west side of Fifth avenue next adjoining on the south, the supplied with bonds of the New York and Harlem corner tot described in the next preceding fourth Radroad Company at par or other bonds I may lause of this will, and also the remaining part of aid rear lot fronting on Fourth street. The sr.p of land on the westerly side of said lot fronting on Fift, fourth street is given to my said sons and my four daughters, hereinbefore named, daughter Eliza O., and the eastern to be equally divided among them, \$10,000,000 of tine of said lot may be shaped in bonds of the United States of America, be such manner as shall be or has been devised by interest at the rate of four per cent per annum the architect in charge of the er ction of said the bonds of the New York Central Ra Iroad Com-

Sixth-Should the dwelling houses now being at the rate of seven per cent per annu erec ed for my daughters Florence Adele and Edza the mort age bonds of the New York O., upon the two lots of land devised them, not be and Harlem Radiroad Company, payadirect to at they be completed as soon a interest at the rate of 1 per cent per annum; finished at the time of my decease. practicable theaerfter at the expense of my \$1,000,000 of the bonds of the Detroit and Bay City MILLIONS TO THE CHILDREN.

Seventh-I give and bequeath to the trustees

rate of 4 per cent per annum, the principal falling due in the year 19.7; \$5,000,000 of second 1900, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum; \$2,000,000 of the Sinking Fund Bonds of the the year 19.9. bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annu.u; \$2,000,000 of the Sinking Fund bonds of last the named company.

was said tout in his last interview with Mr Gurrett, vanierbilt recommended tout the interview with Mr Gurrett, vanierbilt recommended tout the interview with Mr Gurrett, vanierbilt recommended tout the interview with Mr Gurrett, vanierbilt recommended to the bridge over the during the life time of the child entitled to the Arthur Kil, but outd the Bathmore and Onto Road to Elizabea aport and transfer the trains on barges and conducted I direct that the principal of the income thereof. Upon the death of each of my said onderen I direct that the principal of the fund so set apart and held in trust for mim or residuary estate. her be paid to his or her lawful issue. in such shares or proportions as he or she may by

be divided among his prothers surviving him and age of 30 years, leaving children the issue of any of his prothers who may have died stocks shall be divided among such children, in such before him, such issue to take the share which the proportions as she may be well direct, but if she should eave no will, then in equal shares. Should she leave no mill, then in equal shares. Should she leave no mill, then in equal shares. Should she leave no mill, then in equal shares. Should she leave but one could that child is to have the whole, and in case she should die before attaining the are of 3) years, and shall share in the first of the property bequestied to her in said inthe clause shall revert to my estate. sisters living at the time. her death, or should any of her sisters have died vefore her leaving issue, such issue snall take such share which such deceased sister would have taken if aving. INVESTING THE TRUST FUNDS.

Eighth-I authorize the trust, ces, of the said several rust funds to receive and reinvest the proceed. of he bonds so given to them in trust, as they mature, and also, in trust, in their discretion, to change, from time to time, the investments of said trust funis, but I direct that they do, at all times, keep the said principal of the said several trust funds securely invested during the continuance of said trusts, invested an bonds of the United States of America, or of the State or city of New York, or in mortgage bonds of the New York Central or Hudson River Railroad Company, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail-road Company, or the Chicago and Northwestern Company, or the Chicago and Northwestern Lax Shores Southern States Shores Southern States Shores Southern Shores Shores Southern Shores S pany, the Lake Sucre and Michigan Southern Rail-road Company, or the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, or bon a guaranteed by it or some one or more of said specified securities.
They may change such investments from time to time, and may also invest in bonds and mortgage on unincumbered real estate in State of New York, equeathed to my son Cornelius. I also give and equeath to her, for and during her natural life, all the furniture of every description, no uding p ate, silver, library ornaments, musical which I may nave on hand at the time of my denature and implements which I may have on hand at the time of my decease and usually kept in my said stables on Madison avenue and Fifty-second at rustes, for the parties res ectively for whose benefit the furids are separately set apart and seld, so that alth of the said eight trust funds shall be separately kept.

FOR CHRISTMAS! SOLID SILVER

THIMBLES. O

ANY INITIAL ENGRAVED. BUY AT ONCE OF THE

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust Sts. FINE DIAMONDS

Should I not have on hand at the date of mis Fifth—I devise unto my daugnter, Eliza O., wife of William S. Webb, her heirs and tions of tonds specified to make up the amounts in decease a sufficient amount of each of the descripthe seventh clause, I direct that the deficiency be Radroad Company at par or other bonds I may have.

Ninth-I give and bequeath unto my four principal falling due in the year 1907; \$920,000 of pany, payable in the year 1902, and bearing in

R ilroad Company, payable in the year 1931, and pearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum; \$300,000 of the second m r gage bonds of the pereinafter mentioned, \$25,000,000 of bonds of the Lake Shore and Michigan Sauthern Railroad Comnited States of America, bearing interest at the pany, payable in the year 1903, and bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum; \$3,000,000 of the mertgage mortgage bonds of Lake Shore and bonds of the Pice reek Rai road Company, payaaiongan Southern Rauroad Company lein the year 1932, and bearing interest at the rate of of 6 per cent per annum; \$2,000,000 of the mort-7 per cent per annum; \$800,000 of the first mortgage age bonds of the last named company, due in the year Youghlog eny R. R. o. payable in the year 1933, and bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum; \$2.000,000 of the debenture bonds Cuicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, due of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Com any, payable in the year 1982 and I ear ng interest at the rate of 5 per cent per anuum; \$2.000,000 of due in the year 1929, pearing interest at the rate of pavabe in the year 1907, bearing interest a the 5 per cent per annum; \$20,000 of the General rate of 6 per cent per annum; 400,000 shares of the

to transfer the same, executed by my said daughtsaid shares, and that said shares to be part of my

ELIZA O'S BEQUEST. clause in this will, bequeathed to my daughter, fund be day ded among his or her lawful issue in her control, until she attains the age of 3) years, the proportions in which they would be by law out that they be set apart and held for her by my smuted thereto, had my caid so dying, died pose executors. In the meantime, the interest according executors. In the meantime, the interest accruing sessed thereof in his or her absolute ownership. thereon to be collected and paid over to her as it EAPT IN THE FARILY. is received with said bonds and stocks.

In case either of my some smound trave no lawfu. are delivered to her, but it is my will that if my saue, I arrect that the fund so bein in trust for him daughter El za O. should die before attaining the

VANDERBILI'S WEALTH.

Estimated at Nearly \$200,000,000, and His Income \$20 a Minuce. From the New York WORLD,

With an estate so vas as that which Mr. Vanderbilt leaves it is impossible to say exactly bow all the money is invested. He himself could not ted without careful calculation how rice he was. His wealth varied day by day with the variation of

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ESTIMATED INCOME PER YEAR.

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A TALE OF YOUNG TEX

From the New York Mail and Express. "You want me to relate some inci-my life, eh?" said Col. Antony R. Huck aged Texan veteran, at the Fifth Hotel the other day to a Mail and Expi porter. The wide brim slouch hat t wore did not conceal his snow-wnite loc shade his piercing eyes, which should be stars. The broad shoulders, now sestooped, the tail form, no longer erect, big limbs attached were the indication the Coionei had been in youth, a Heretrenoth I have outlived the age of garr

continued. "I was always a man of a few words. When the Alamo fell young volunteer, and arrived with forcements in time to see the corresponding to the corr forcements in time to see the corp galiant defenders. The history of has been written. When peace car on a ranch a hundred unites so on a ranch a hundred miles south San Antonio. Five years aft I became involved in a quarrel with so can greasers, which resulted in a fight night two miles from the Rio Grand Well, the cowboys under me 'cleaned greasers, and during the scrimona, wounded. The boys carried me to the and I lay there between life and deatheral weeks. Five miles from my ranch. Mexican, Jose Peralto, lived. Two weethe fight with the greasers Peralto madaughter of a tradesman in Monterey. daughter of a tradesman in Monterey, and brought her to his ranch. It was stood that the match was against wishes, and that Peralto literally bone night from her father after he everything the old man had, even 'The bankrupt (ather arose from thable and said that he was ruined, as intended to the bankrupt of the bankrupt (ather arose from thable and said that he was ruined, as intended to the bankrupt of table and said that he was ruined, and intended to go home and kill his only dand then himself. Peralto, who had lot lnez, the daughter, but was always when he threw his heart, hand and the an elegant home at he feet, agreed to gall he had won if the tradesman would to the marriage. He did so and lnez w ficed. Instead of taking her to his com home in Monterey, he brought her on tour to his bleak ranch in Texas. A fafter he arrived I called at his ranch a him that I thought some of my had been driven off by several greasers. He protested that I was tand said that he would kill any greaser caught driving off my cattle. He aske stay and take dinner. I was hungry and said that he would kill any grease caught driving off my cattle. He ask stay and take dinner. I was hungry cluded to remain. I noticed a so quickly over his face when I agreed He had no idea that I would accept the had no idea that I would accept the had no idea that I would accept the hought it strange, but I found out at that he had teaten her severely and brace, hence her absence. Nothing occurred at the table, for I carelessly six-shooter alongside of my knife and the plate and asked Peralto to par familiarity. I talked loud, and once I I beard a grean from the adjacent rethought then that his wife was sick.

INEZ ASKS FOR PROTECTION.

It was just two weeks from that tin

fight occurred, and Peraito led the g He, too, was wounded and carried When I began to convalesce, and he Peraito instigated and led the attack, I I to shoot him the next time I met him resolution, I am happy to state, we carried into effect. One night I woman's voice outside ask for me in the can language. The next instant a your can language. The next instant a your in a rich suit of clothes and silver admitted. It took my breath awa mediately came to the conclusion that an emissary of Feralto's and had to finish me. I covered him with a with the boy turned pale and fell feet. Then I saw that the person in clothes was liez Feralto. She want testion from her bushed. clothes was linez Feralto. She want tection from her husband. She had in to escape in her disguise, and said the knew he would kill her if he caught her, such a beautiful creature dould be treated by any human was beyond my chension. Her features were perfect a eyes were large and dreamy, but fill tears while telling of the cruel treatm had received from her husband. I aggive her a strong escort to Matamor there she could probably find friem would take her to Monterey. Her grand knew no bounds. She asked the I of all the saints upon me. She depart rounded by four of my trusty and truboys. Before they left I called them told them who she was. All four them their right hands and swore that they die before they would permit her captured. It was a beautiful moonlight I looked from the window and say mount, luez were a red mantaline and a say mount, luez were a red mantaline and a say mount. tection from her husband. She had me mount. Inez wore a red mantaline and sombrero. She turned, saw my face window, waved her hand and said; signor.' The mantaline fluttering in the enchained my sight until the party were far out on the Only two reached Matamoras. Peralt chase and two of the control of t chase and two of the cowboys agreed and hold their pursuers at bay until were that the pursuers at bay until the pursuers at bay until the beyond pursuit. It was a blood and not until several greasers had passetermity did the two gaiant herees talk were riddled with bullets. I have every rebelieve that they kept their seats in their with several bullets in them before the Talk about the view of the property of the prope Talk about c. ivalry in and

with several bullets in them before the Talk aboutc...valry in ancient days! Wit two cowboys were greater than any he history. In the lone, bold praire, to heartfroken, cruelly-freated woman stopped and fought to the death agaitimes their number. They never as quarter, but thought only of the safety charge that had been entrusted to their They are turied near where they fell, a small heap of rocks marks the spot. of course, headed the pursuers. He came back to his ranch, but went imm to Monterey. His wrife never reachome. After my two cowboys part her in Matamoras that was the last her whereacouts for several! I wrote a poem, which was published, about the disapt of beautiful linez. I cursed myself ing too weak to accompany the fleen and put her in trustworthy bands home. Somehow! Jest that I could neasy until I knew her fate. I could not the reach and put her as an unmarried woman year; for Peraito raid married again, haps forgetten the woman wheel wrecked. Five years from the fligh first wife he sold out his ranch and dev most of his time to gamoling. He are

most of his time to gamoling, he vi the towns and 'round-ups' and whereve game was going on, there he would be betting heavily, and winning in mo Finally the soubriquet of Lucky J applied to him, and Spanish monte

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THE full gas story in this evening's Post DISPATCH. THE composing room of the Post-DISPATCE

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in this evening's POST-DISPATCH. A St. Louis Gas Company stockholder ha

fired a bombshell into the camp of the directors. THE distribution of the great Vanderbil fortune by the will of the deceased billionaire in this evening's Post-Dispatch.

THE citizens who are signing petitions in reading this evening's POST-DISPATCH.

some of you gentlemen would show me how the citizens can get cheaper gas before 1890." The St. Louis Gas Company shows him how. It reduced the price of gas to \$1 50 per thousand

the gas question follow each other in rapid succession, and are simultaneously reported in the POST-DISPATCH in advance of all of our contemporaries. The first incident is the reduction in the price of gas all over the city by the action of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Gas Light Company at their meeting yesterday. The second is the filing of a suit by several of the stockholders in which most astounding revelations are made of the condition and management of that remarkable corporation.

act on the gas ordinance. His position is a ness of that company in fighting it with a very trying one. If he vetoes the ordinance, the friends of the Water Gas Company will before the Municipal Assembly for a year undoubtedly attempt to place him in the atti- without eliciting any counter proposition hand, if he signs the ordinance, and if it for his signature, and he in vain asks the St. should appear within the next twelve months Louis Company to put in a competing bid. The that the newly chartered company is wholly Laclede Company alone makes an offer which unable to reduce the price of gas in the St. has some relish of combat in it. Louis Company's territory, in other words | Perhaps if the bill had been so amended as that the city has given away its most valuable to provide for the forfeiture of the franchise asset without any return whatever, his posi- as to the streets south of Washington avenue tion will be very unfortunate.

in the price of gas by the St. Louis Gas Light sued a different course, and offered us gas at a Company, Mr. TRASK states that the works of reasonable price right away. If the Water the company are obsolete and antiquated, that Gas men meant to give us such competitio it costs \$1 35 to manufacture a thousand feet, within that time, why should they not have that 30 per cent of the gas leaks, that the com- accepted the franchise with that string to it? pany has wasted the trust fund of its consum- If they do not expect to give us that benefit company may best be expressed by saying in Assembly did not try the effect on all conthe language of the characters in "The cerned, of amending the bill so as to obviate Mikado," "Here's a pretty mess. Here's a this serious objection, how-de-do! Here's a state of things!"

Two recent events have materially forward-President CLEVELAND'S mention of the project lottery advertisements. A bill in accordance in his message disposed of the objection that with his views is now pending, and we should the mechanical part of the undertaking is an like to see the effect of such a law on the Fednication. The Mexican Government has of their official duties by the same local poten- from the Mexico Inte ditional inducements to join with Mexico in stringent State law against the publication of the guarantee. If the failure of the Panama lottery advertisements. Section 1,567, chapter Canal project can be established to the satis- 24, Revised Statutes of Missouri, reads thus: faction of the general public, the Eads Tehuantenec project would undoubtedly be acceptable to public opinion in this country. The only question to be considered is the propriety of the joint guarantee with Mexico of the interest on

NOBODY in the United States desires the American citizenship shall be acquired in bad faith and used by Germans to enable them to forfest and pay a sum not exceeding one thousand live in Germany exempt from the obligations imposed on other Germans by the laws of the

expels Poles and Danes, let her do so and retaliation. But by no means let her, with both Parnellites and Tories combined. This should be charged with a "penchant for induced," both Parnellites and Tories combined. We presume it is a very unright eous thing in Americans naturalized in good faith. It will 4 50 never do for our Government to agree that 2 25 their citizenship shall be less respected and acss | corded fewer rights abroad than that of native

THE G S QUESTION.

The gravest objection to the Water Gas bill sell gas all over the city for thirty years after 1890, whether the company competes and reduces the price of gas south of Washington avenue prior to that time or not.

The question frequently asked is, "Why not wait two or three years before disposing of the franchise, if we are to get for it now no assurance of cheaper gas for four years to come? The production of gas is growing cheaper every year, and two or three years hence we may be able to sell this franchise to the same or another company for a large bonus and a guarantee of gas at less than \$1. Then, too, by waiting until 1890 or thereabout, we may have the old many able lawyers contend that the pipes will be the property of the city when the old company's franchise expires. Even if not the city's property, they will obviously be purterly valueless to any other bidder while the of the water gas men to acquire conhands of the Water Gas Company with its and where will the city be then?

With the Standard Oil Company in posses sion of the entire gas plant and a thirty-year franchise to yend gas at \$1 18, we are told that the city will be utterly unable to even give spiracy for the suppression of evidence as to and in his determination to appoint another one favor of the gas ardinance will be interested away a franchise to any competing company to sell gas at \$1, though the cost of producing it by improved processes should fall as low as 20 cents. It is said we would then be as utterly in the power of a monopoly as we are now, and might in a few years more find \$1 18 part of teachers. almost as exorbitant a price for gas as \$2 50 is

> Hence it is urged that a franchise involving such possibilities and beclouded with rumored sales of the old gas company's stock to Water Gas men should not be granted now, when it may be of no benefit to us for four years to come, and when we obtain for it no reliable guarantee that it will bring us any relief until 1890.

the Water Gas bill would prove a great disappointment to multitudes of its honest advocates The suspicion that the capitalists behind it have an understanding with the St. Louis Com pany and intend to work just that way, is THE Mayor has only three days in which to greatly strengthened by the strange backward counter proposition. After this bill has been

in case it should fail to give us competition and cheap gas on those streets within two years, the St. Louis Company would have purers' deposits, that it is borrowing money to pay for two years to come, or until 1890, why a dividend with, that its president has sold out should they not wait that long for the franhis stock, and that the general condition of the chise? It is to be regretted that the Municipal

POSTMASTER-GENERAL VILAS has asked for a law by which he can effectually prevent the ed the Tehuantepec Ship Railway project. circulation by mail of newspapers containing experiment, and he gives his official approval eral officials at Kansas City. We should like to the work as a means of interoceanic commu- to see if they can be overawed in the discharge further supported the project by increasing tates who prevent the State and county officers A little coterie of politiciaas at Washington City the land grant and by giving this country ad- from making any attempt to enforce the very

> Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, o cause to be sold or exposed to sale hand for the purpose of sale, or shall advertise or rawing of any scheme in any lottery, shall print or publish such advertisement, and shall be convicted thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall, for each and every such offeise

This is very plain, very explicit, yet it seems land. Our own laws should be so amended, that the Prosecuting Atterney and the Judge in accordance with the recommendations of of the Criminal Court at Kansas City feel con-President CLEVELAND, as to prevent that strained to construe this statute as merely abuse of American naturalization for the pur- licensing their local Democratic organ to print nose of a merely nominal and fraudulent ex- and publish with impunity all the lottery adation. But the dignity and self-respect of vertisements it can get at good advertising

means a clear plurality of twenty or more over perhaps, a Parnellite support strong enough to carry a Liberal measure of Home Rule against a large defection of Whigs willing to co-operate with the Tory opposition. The sit- John N. Elwards of the St. Joe Gazette! We uation is very favorable to the display of that could point out enough of these irreverent newsliberality and magnanimity for which Mr. papers to give even Co onel Turner mission GLADSTONE is noted, and we are told that he is working hard on a Home Rule scheme, which it is now his one remaining ambition to make the crowning success and last act of his public life. It is to be hoped that Mr. PARNELL will while others have been a disgrace to the party and not be prevented by any fine spun quibbles nor by any vain dreams of Irish independence from obtaining all the Home Rule con-

essions that can be obtained with Mr. GLADSTONE'S assistance. Any concession will be an entering wedge which will open the way for further concessions that cannot be obtained until tentative experiments have names are household words among our people and educated English public sentiment and allayed English distrust. Self-legislation for Ireland ompany's pipes to sell with the franchise, as is worth having, even when it is saddled with Ireland's share of the national debt and sub- the party and the interest of the people demand mission to imperial revenue laws.

Miss Berson, a teacher in the High School, gave some very important and very positive city retains the franchise. But if we give carrying a whisky breath to school with him away the franchise now, without any and exhibiting there his nervousness and other guarantee of cheaper gas prior to that signs of bibulous excess. She testified also Grant. The epoch that called them into exit date, we simply put it in the power that for years past she had heard his friends had passed and a new one had come into being, trol of the old company's stock and plant, and she had heard the matter talked of in the rame of Washington and Grant would have sunk make us pay for the same by charging us \$2 50 families of at least ten patrons of the school. into obscurity had they attempted to prolong their till 1890, and then put the whole thing into the Miss BEESON has stood high in the schools for official career. The same sed fate will befall other thirty year franchise. In the meantime the stood well in the most respectable circles of St. latter will have forced the Laclede to sell out to Louis society. Yet her testimony was supit by competing north of Washington avenue, pressed in both of the morning papers, and the corresponding usefulness, will live" o exemplify the phone message to this office asking the Post-DISPATCH to suppress it. Of course the Post-DISPATCH declined to participate in any coning to protect Mr. MORGAN from exposure as the POST-DISPATCH is to protect the schools from

> THE Globe-Democrat this morning do justice to Mayor FRANCIS when, in an article on the gas question, it says:

There was been a good deal of conjecture, mixe n certain quarters with a good deal of anxiety, as Abolitionists between the two oceans. to the water-gas bill now in his possession-whether he will sign it or veto it. Fortunately for Mr Francis, his character in the community is such that he may take either course without subjection his motives to the slightest suspicion.

rom the Boston Herald. the death of Vice-President Hendricks, that it is almost as necessary in this country, in order to political movements th n in our own, no trace is found of this sin quiar practice of exclusion. Out only 122 were lawyers-that is, less than one fifth: 84 of the members were classed as authors, journalists, physicians, surgeons, etc., 18 were connected with the other a miner, and 158 were manufacturers directly connec el with trading or commercial interests. In other words, in the Br.tis.: Parliament the centingent of business men was larger than that resented the legal profession, and, it may be remarked, furnished some of the ablest leaders

in the House of Commons.

In France the representation is diversified in very nuch the same way as it is in Great Br.tain, although there a prominence is given to the profes-sion of journa ism in parliamentary representation that is not found in any other country. But among the members of the Senate and the Coamper of pation outside of their public duties is purely mer ted to speak and vote on questions affecting the wersided, representation does not seem to be funeral of Vice-Pre-ound. In the Senate, if one excludes those who erament \$160,000. have obviously purchased their seats, only one or fession. In the House of Representatives the disgreat, while in the high Cabinet and other prom nent official positions under thie, as under preceding administrations, it seems to be considered necessary

applicants selected from this particular class. R ckey's Ring.

under the manipulations of Col. Joe Rickey at working the public offices for this State in a systematic manner that leaves no doubt of its th schemer, some manipulator of corrupt polit to better the pub ic service and to strengthen th party, but simply to provide for the henchmen who constitute the Senatorial and Congressional syndi-

interest of the people and keep bad men out of the

As a matter of fact, we presume the Herald has come as near fighting, bleeding and dying for Mr. Vest as any journal of its size in the State and has probably publicly said more kind things about

foreign-born man acquires it in good faith, he share as yet failed to call the attention of the shall be protected by our Government in the enjoyment of all the rights of foreign sojourn or residence that are accorded to other American forms that are accorded to other American forms the shall be protected by our Government in the have as yet failed to call the attention of the and when we essaved to fearly remark that it agentous lie of the knaves who sell unfortunate for the Senator that on account of the stories to guillible Eastern newspapers.

Cample Saint-Sains, the Franch company. or residence that are accorded to other American concitizens. If Germany objects to colonies of Americans within her borders, and insists on exercising her right to expel them as she expels Poles and Danes, let her do so and take the consequences of American ill-will and take the consequences of American i a Democratic newspaper to mention a United States Senator's name in louder tones than a forces on the Irish question. It also means, whisper, and yet we have at this time the deplorable spectacle of numerous Democratic newspapers speaking in tones loud shough to be heard all over

the ever orthodox and unflinching Democratic

peope have not been consulted at all. The great object has been to provi to for the special pots and whose high character so emmently fit them for any position of honor and trust. It is high time n this office brokerage business. The interest of

Two Terms Enough.

From the Fulton Telegraph. testimony yesterday in regard to Mr. MORGAN'S this country is amply sufficient for the development of all that is good in any official. Ano her term would have added nothing to the usefulness or personal prestige of General Washington or lament his weakness in this respect, and that diff-rent in its nature and demanding a new order ten or twelve years past, and all that time has men of great distinction and ability, whose long committee even went so far as to send a tele-

From the St. Joseph Gazette.
In his appointment of one negro as a mail carrier, the notoriety of the High School Principal's soon, Postmaster Evans, of St. Josepa, has acted bad habits. The committee seems to be as will- well. He is, when he has done this. in parfec acand in perfect accord also with the policy the it is always conferred in England by the Sovereig immorality and scandalous behavior on the The white Southern Democrat is the na ural friend man thoroughly. He understands his nature thornighly, and he is patient with him, makes complete allowance for all the imperfections which must necessarily come from one hundred years of clavery, and will go further; and do more to be friend im than all the Radical refor ners and old-time

From the Columbia Heraid.

among Missouri Democratic newspapers is a arming. Scarcely one can be picked up which does not contain some protest against the way the two United States Sens ors have taken the "bits be- the effect of a long, thin neck." That some of ween their teeth' and are distriuting the patron- our sweethearts have swanlike necks there's no age of the state at their own sweet will or where it | denying. vill do them the most good. It is strange that Democratic newspapers should dare to criticise embers of the United States Senate, but there which she first saw the light contained one small ber of the le. al profession as it is for him to be an are some of these papers the seem to have the graten window, a mud chimney in the corner and munity such as our own, this undue preference Senate but for the newspapers, and that there is Rucker, her father, was Quartermaster of that should be given to the members of a single occupa- no especial sanctity or kingly prerogative now in- military post at the time, and the infantile years of tion or profession, it would be exceed in riy difficult to say. In other countries, where tradition and usage ereign right of the power which created them to a frontier army camp.

From the Mexico Intelligences than we have for dis mest Repub icans. We have no more use for R. D. Lancaster than we have for Chauncey I. Filley. Both be eve in prostituting the public service to their private gain. Both are political bosses and both have reduced corrupt politics to a science. The people condemn the jobbers and plu derers out of the public service.

A Hint to Cockrell.

From the Mexico Intelligencer.
Senator Cockreis must stand out openly and to hold the rank and file of the Missouri Democ racy. We have a strong friendsuip for Senator

health, despite the mental disorder from which he has suffered for several years.

THE botanist, Asa Gray, whose 75th birthday was celebrated a sorth time ago, has sent an auto-graph letter of thanks to each of the 150 botanists

He aves quietly but expensively. When he first entered the champer it is said he was worth less than \$50,000, but his wealth now is placed at THE mutual friend of the Boucicaults, to whom

was deeded cer ain property in Cuicago pending the distribution of the estate. has mysteriously disappeared. It is mentioned in the same connection that some of the property has been sold.

JOHN WEBSTER, a bashful young man residing at

WHEN war was declared by France against Ger many Von Moltke was seriously ill. The King go the news late in the evening and went to consul the Count, whom he found asleep. The Count was aroused, when the King informed him that war was declared. "With whom?" asked the General folio on the .eft," was all the Count vouchsafed to

nine photos by Sarony and a picture of her

THE postmaster at Tampico, W. T., was strippe ast Thursday, because he had abused his wife.

MOTHER Eve's daughters queen it over the whole

THE order of the Crown of India, conferred on Lady Randolph Churchill, was instituted in 1878. It includes some twenty-six ladies, besides the wives of Indian Princes, all of whose husbands have held appointments connected with India, and a conferred almost as a right on the wife of the Secretary for India, where Lord Randolph now is.

Secretary for India, where Lord Randolph now is.

It is always conferred by the Source of the Source

rom the Chicago Ledger.
"what is your dea of love, Mr. Sinnick?"
"Three meass a day and well closed." "That high priestess of dress, the Princess of merican women a favor when she encircled her own fair throat with a band of velvet r.bbon held Two women sailed out to paint Creighton of butternut hue, but landed in the cooler before closely in place by a little di mond ornament in the form of a buckle, and thereby gave the precedent for some sort of collarette to shorten

Vt. She has given the Howard R lief Association and it is expected that by Monday the change will be made. The tolowing notice was given to the printers on Thursday, 10th hist. also assisted several young men in the High School and in c liege, several now depending upon her Her home has always been a most no-pitable one and their names are hundreds that have enjoyed her generosity. She is now confined

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jons-nals Are saying This Morning.

Hamilton County election cases, the Democratic

candidates for the Legislature are given their seats.

Cockrell, but we place the welfare of the Democratic party above the interests of any mas in it.

MEN OF MARK.

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MR Parkell will be publicly entertained in New York should be decide to visit this country as requefted.

A Washington correspondent estimates that the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks cost the Government \$160,000.

Sir Richard Sutton was compelled to pay \$200 duly at Livefpool on the challenge cups he had won in this country.

President Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Company is said to work more hours than any employe on the rolls.

O. O. Straley, the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been appointed clerk to Speaker Carlisle.

Edwin Boota, it is said, has never seen Hamlet played by any one slace as a child he saw his father in the character.

Charles Francis Adams is in fair physical health, despite the mental disorder from which he card and say of the Proposition of the proposition that Constitution of the President in the character.

Charles Francis Adams is in fair physical health, despite the mental disorder from which he candidates for the Legislature are given their seats. This gives the Democrats the State Senate and the Republicans the House. The Republicans the House. The Republicans the House. The Republicans the House. The Republicans the House and Mr. Foster can now fight out the Senatorship on a close marcin.

The Sun, in an article initing that Miss Cleveland wrote part of the President wrote part of the President in the hastory of the United States that a woman has contributed, on important a part of so important a part

politics of Ouio, the succerviency of its Judges to politics of Ouio, the succerviency of its Judges to politics of Ouio, the succerviency of its Judges to Partisan demands is the most discentrating."

The Tribune says: "The proposition that Congress shall adopt Sunday as a day for pronouncing solicys on Representatives or Sconnors who die in the service has much to command it. The intention back of the present custom is all well enough. But in practice the custom has degenerated into a said farce. Few people disten to the funeral oration, which are generally as unanteresting and duit as they are inaccurate, and the result is only a waste of time. Sunday services conduced with due regard to the suppose conduced with due regard to the suppose conduced with due regard to the suppose and intention back of tase to be deter taste."

The Heral's says: "The United States Circuit Court in Ouio has rendered a section, bodding that, under the State law of 1883, henson a railroad acquired by contractors for materials furnished and labor performed are prior to the items of presenting mortgages. In giving the opinion Judge Bax er connected with severity upon those schemes by which railroad property is covered with bonds and the contractors and laborers windled out of their carnina. The case has been appeared to the Judges and the properties for the first suppose of the suppose

Edmunds and wite, Drs. Campbeil, Russeil, Gibbs, Green and others.

At a meeting of the St. Lawrence O'Toole Literary and Dramatic Gub, held last Tue-day evening, it was arranged to hold the business mee mgs in future on Sundays at 19 a. m., in order to give inore time for rehear-als. The following are the officers of the cub: Join D. N. ville, president; James O'Keeffe, vice president; John hicherney, secretary; Eugene Devon, treasurer. Committee—John Corolran, John McGill, Ed Aheros, T. J. Farrell and Pat Butlen. The citto will meet to-morrow (sunday) at 10 a. m., when a date will be fixed for placing the drama "Ireland and America" before the public. Our Interest in the High School

Morgan drunk in the streets, and a few more than that number who have never seen him "on dute" in the High School building, when, despite his numerous sprees, he could not get up and down the stairs without a tumber. Nor are the people willing to swear that Mr. Morgan has introduced into the curriculum of that institution any text.

of H aven" never wears a garment twice, nor one of this material; but it is not wasted, for the royal cast-off garments are competed for as priceless possessious by his loyal subjects.

recently after returning to he hotel from a dance.
Unknown to him, the room he usually occupied and been given to three young ladies, and his ortification at the blu der of intruding upo their privacy led to his suicide.

Mant. H.—We can only recommend you to read the advertisements of the Caristmas presents in urappropriate co.umas. G. E. D.—The dividing line between the E ghth and Ninth D.strics commences at the river and Carr street, t.-ence on Carr westerly to Third, south on Third to Wash, west on Wash to Sixteent, north on Sixteenth to Carr, west on Carr to Jefferson avenue, north on Jefferson avenue to Stoddard street, west on Stoddard to Glasgow avenue, north on G.asgow to Gamble street, west on Gamble to Easton; thence o E. ston avenue to a point near I is junction with Webster street; thence in a south westerny direction by an imaginary line to a north not true, is well invented.

Russia has 83,400 doctors, of whom 380 ar MME PATTI declares that she is going to quit the

MMS. Parti declares that she is going to quit the stage while her voice is in full tune.

The Crown Princess of Germany has artistic aspirations. Reproductions of three clever drawings recently appeared in a Berlin periodical.

Miss Lydia Thompson is thinking of appearing in a councily called "Churrup's Fortune." In that case she will abandon her plans for buriesque.

A mography of Adelaide Neilson has been written by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by Laura C. Holloway, to be illustrated with the plane plane by the plane plane by an imaginary limits to plane the fine of old view inthe (about No. 3805 Vandewent place); thence south by old city limits to Chindell avenue, then ws. wardly to the normal excellent place); thence we stwardly up an imaginary limit to a point on the fine of old view interest content of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane the fine of old venue, then ws. wardly to plane t

recently by an oculist. He removed the wrong eye against him for malpractice.

rom that region last year were valued at \$37.500.

Mine, Greevide, in a recent lecture, said: "Once there was a young in in wao fed in love with a young add." This strue. We were intimately acquainted with the young man.

From the New York Graphic.

John Boy.e O'Reity says "if women ruled the world he would be a poem." That this world is not a poem is one of the things we have to be devoutly grad of. "Two pozen black hen's eggs," said an old woman, addressing a grocer. "Black hen's egg-!" exclaimed he; "I don't know a black hen's egg I do," said the woman. "Then go and pick them out yourse f." he replied, pointing to a large basket of eggs. The woman did so, and picked out two dozen of the largest eigs in the basket.

THE wife of General Sheridan was born in an The Post-Dispatch Composing Room to be heavy door hung on wooden hinges. Major

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

New York. D. cember 12.—The World says: ceptional case of meapacity should render to unadvisale.

It is expected that all of the printers will avail themselves of this opportunity. In case any one should be unwilling to enter the Union, notice to that effect should be left not later than to-morrow evening, at the foreman's desk. Is. KAPPER,

Business Manager.

In accordance with the notice all of the compositors have signified their willingness to join the Typographical Union.

Mr. George Hoose of New York, who is to take charge of the composing-room, arrived in St. Louis this morning. He is a member of the Typographical Union, and comes to St. Louis with the very highest testimonals to his character in every way. He will be welcomed by all as a representative union man, and as a guarantee of the Host-Disparce and the organization with which a large body of its employes are identified.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest From the City Across
the Bridge.

The collectors appointed some time ago by St. Patrick's congregation to soilcit subscriptions to reduce the church debt met last night at the par-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FATHER OF TWINS-A twin is one child, and a pair twins is two caudeen

Niggards of Emotion.

As far as dollars and cents go, we all pay our lebts. But there is a nospitality which gives our cought, our gratitu m, our cortian applause, our ove. of which we, as Americans, are nabitually

Bu: It Is.

Rarely Realized.

Society Item Out West,

Irrepressible Arder of Youth.

GOING INTO THE UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riddle nave removed to their

new home at Cabanne place.

Miss Ida L. Price left the city Thorsday for Memphis, Tenn., waere she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Geo. A. Book of Eckhart, Itl., is visiting her prother, Jeshus Babington, 2719 Stoddard street.

From the Norristown Herald.

ously injured.

To-morrow morning the Francisca: Fa thers will commence a mission at St. Heavy's Caurch.

OUR NEIGHBORS Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparce.

Carrolition Iil., December II.—Our "County Legisature" meets next Mon av.—City orders are go d to noid, at not good to cash, as sweral of our citizens found out this week upon presenting them at the banks. The reason of the sourcage is that a great deal has been spent recently for improvements, a d the income has been materisity nessened by the close of of three salcons —Rev. M. D. H. was is in New Orleans, and Dr. W. F. Soort of Jackso. vi. e wild occupy the Method at pulpit next sunday, 18th.—U. L. Caspp. secretary of the Indions Press Association, has been meltine of the linding a spec at meeting of the association.—Airs. E. B. nobson and airs Julia A. Davis were in St. Louis yesterday.—Mrs. C. W. Crew has returned to er house in Quick.—Mrs. E. en Til ison of Kausas City is visiting at L. G. Coleman.—Airs. C. Kergeer has returned from Jacksonvile.—N. J. Sanders came in Tuesday from Davota, where he went tast mention a prospecting tour.—Capt. Jac b Caswes, an oid cetter of Greene County, deal at the County Poor Hous has Feday.—ars, wakes of this city deal Tursday norms at the age of 67. The remains were brief to day—fire any Council have the pool to the salcondinance granting license to b likard and nool to these at Scheene P. var.—Ernest Van. Hour hast Friday.—Ars, water of this city ded Taursday morns at the age of 67. The remains were buried to day —Inc. Ony Counct have pussed an ordinance granting license to b hard and pool t. bles at \$24 each pr year.—Ernest Vanardsdate came over from & councily we densely. Fullow, Mo. December 10.—Jo. R. N. Nicros of Mexico was in Facton this week on his way to the southwe t.—Jacob Mayfield went to St. Louis today to attend the timera of Fannie himwaz, his grandchild.—Henry Church II, formerly of the Fanton telegraph, went to Councible Wednesday to take a case on the iterati.—warner Lewis of Ft. worth. Texas, arrived here Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Airred Mealey of Mosroe County were in our city tais week.—Lewi Parker of Maries County had there's it cattle for she at our shock ance Monday.—Mr. A. M. Jan son left for St Louis Tuesday to reside permanently.

Lan on, Mo., December 11.—W. D. Hampton takes charge of toe Imber yard formerly owned by hompson & Sarr. Mr. Starr d spring of his interest.—W. H. Graves and ady have gine on a visit to Kennicky.—A lead cers' in titute by the tell errors of Lewis County is to be fixed here December 19.—Mrs. E. J. Goodrich is visiting friends in Sheolins, Mo.—work has been suspender at the Henderson stone quarry tid spring, owning to the freeze up.—The time to booked in tase river here on Thur day hight. This is about two we as earlier in in it closed last year.—A sa Annie Coliner of Keoau, lowa, spent last week with dies Emma Biggs.—The Zetolopinan Soe siy will give an eiger-aliament to tae forum of the university Frday night, beember 18.

Jopin Jan, Joe December 10.—J. R. Wentworth, esq., superintendent of the Ransas division of the "Frieo," in here — School Colom assioner Armethas english notifies that a legacy long disputed as acoutength notifies that a legacy long disputed a

REGUCED SLEEPING CAR I P. LAMBERT Restaurant, 14th and Luc

A Wealthy and Respectable Man in the desired that the composing room should be a union office. Circumstances not necessary to detail have intherto prevented such an arrangment, but all difficulties have now been removed, and the expected that by Monday the change will be made. The following notice was given to the printers on Thursday, 10th 19st.

OFFICE POST-DISPATOR.

December 10, 1885.

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LAMBEBION'S HORROR. A Wealthy and Respectable Man Crimi-

naily Assaults a Neighbor's Daughter. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK. December 12- When Mr. and Mrs. their home Thursday evening from a call on a neighbor, they found their daughter Mildred lying unconscious in the hail. She had been left alone in the nouse, as Lamberton is a very quiet little hamlet. When a physician was sum moned he cold them that their daughter had been assaulted. It was immediately supposed that a tramp had made her his victim. When the child recovered consciousness she told them that Benjamin Rossed, the best known and wealthiest resident of the vilage, was most immediately after her parents left. The

the guilty mal, he is a near neagon; and, and coording to Militerd's story, entered the house almost unmediately after her persent left. The child says he toll ther that he said called to make her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and sated her to go with him to the her a present, and the said to make the present of the same and threw her down. So with the present of the same and threw her down. So with the present of the same and the present of the same and the present of the word of the with a present of the pr

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Galena, December 12.—The Marks tobacco estaolsment a. Fitchville was destroyed by fire last night.

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EDWARDSVILLE, December 12.—Herman Smth, a roung therman farmer, was gored by a bull yesterdar and fatally milred.

SPRINGFIELD, December 13.—The proposition for fixing the market valuation of rance disoperating in limited at ave these the demand gross cardings was lost by a new york of the Revenue Commission.

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Eagle Pass, December 12.—A building collapsed ast night, burying alive three Mexican miners. San Lasa, December 12 - James Seaton and Rd. Oran, who robbed the United States mail, near

FATAL COLLAPSE.

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WILLS POINT. December 12.—L. C. Bardot, of Prairievide, Kaufman County, who disappeared some time since, has not oeen heard from an h s friends suspect foul play. He had a considerable amount of money with nim.
YIER, D. Cember 12.—Henry Shamberger, charged with the murder of Anne Smith in frum County, and broug at here from Greenville to escape mob violence, has been admitted to bad in the sum of \$8.000.

sary Frun, a pretty minimist. There was a boner explosion at the Jones foundry last might, saling two employes.

DALLAS, December 12.—Dr. W. F. Gordon, nephew of General Gordon, who was sentenced to two years in the Fentium lary for criminal practice in the case of Emma Congwe, has, neen granted a new trait.

NAVASOTA December 19.—The floss of fire in the business district is estimated at \$115,000; insurance \$69,0.0.

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ALBERALL December 12.—A fire last night destroyed the Kranz confectionery store and the Brantey hardware store.
GALVESTON, December 12.—The Civilian, the oldest newspaper in the State, was soid yesterday under the constance's hammer.

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ay Gould Seeking to Evade the Payment

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 12.—The general manager of the American Iron and Steel Associ-ation makes the following important statement: "A gratifying indication of the improvement of business in this country is found in the fact that the steel rail companies, which it will be remembered, made a compact to limit their output to what then see ned likely to equal the wants of the railroads for 1886, have already, before the beginning of the year, so nearly sold the whole of that estimated total; hat they have now increased the NUER, D. cember 12.—Henry Shamberger, charged with the murder of Annie Smith in than toomly, and brought here from Greenville to escape nob violence, has been admitted to bad in the sum of \$3.000.

AUSTIN, December 12.—A fire last night destroyed two residences, built with the earnings of Miss Mary Frun, a pretty mix mid. There was a boiner for the manufacturers have already so d up to or beyond, their a londent for the year before this action—as taken, being unwilding that any appearance of unreadiness or inability to meet any distributed demand should exist. There is, therefore, not the least reason to fear that any buyer of restributed on the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he manufacturers have already so d up the present Limit for 1886, 1.000,000 tons. Indeed, a number of he man rais, who can satisfy the rail maker of his ability to pay for me purch see, will be unable to supply his wants at prices unaffected by artificial restric-tion." Ladies' rubber gloves in all styles at Day Rubber

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BRANCH PENITENTIARY.

Governor Marmaduke sends a Committee to Inspect the Sites. Governor John S. Marmaduke arrived at the outhern last night from Jefferson City. To a POST-DISPATCH reporter this morning the Governor stated that the Board of Penitentiary Inspectors, imself and the Warden of the State Penitentiary would start next Monday on a tour of inspection of the various towns, and of inspection of the various towns, and cities in the State which have applied for the branch Penntentiary. The trip will is a tor a week or more. From Jefferson City the party go d rect to Lexington, thence to Napo eon, Wellington and Kansas City, through what is known as the coal regions. Restling a short time at Kansas City, the committee will next examine into the chaims of the piaces between Kansas City and St. Jo epn. The towernor expresses the hip that he troub esome question of the isocation of the Branch Penntentiary will be disposed of shortly, and states that he will no everything in his power to bring about a solution of the difficulty. He Governor newes for Jefferson City this evening or to-morrow morning Henry W. Ewing, cork of the Surreme Court, arrived at the Southern for a Jefferson City tols morning. He will be here for several days.

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OUR DAVE DONK UP. Mayor Francis Robbed last Night-Record of Thefts.

Mayor Francis had a cold ride home from the St. Louis club last night. He had called there in his buggy, and leaving the team stand outside, entered and passed a genial hour or two in the discussion of politics, reconstruction, lecal civil service. Form and other interesting topics. When he left the cub he found that during his absence a vagrant thiar had appropriated his whip and buffalo lap robe, and the way the executive legs a vered on the drive nome from the corner of Ewing avenue and Locust street was painful to be locd. The detective force are trying hard to-day to find the thief and the goods, and if ever a workhouse immate reached there without ray of hope of ex-cuive clememoncy that thief will, when the detectives get him, which, at last scoounts, they had not succeeded in doing.

Two caddites of tobacco were stolen from William Kessier of Biair avenue and O'Fai on street.

A black value, containing clothing and underwear, was stonen pesterday from Wm. Hitch at 630 Morgan street.

An overcount and other clothing were taken from buggy, and leaving the team stand outside, entered Morgan street.

An overcost and other clothing were taken from Marcus Marcus at 1418 N. Jefferson avenue.

A sneak thief yesterday evening, while the family were at the theater, gained adm asked to Wm. H. Medimenter's residence, 2010. Washington avenue.

Meeting of the Claimants Living in Pittsburg. Pa., December 12.—A meeting of the Western Pennsylvania claimants to Harlem Commons, New York, was held at New Castle, Pa., Commons, New York, was held at New Castle, Pa., yesterday, and was attended by 180 lineal descendant of Luke Coovert. Waifer H. Shupe of New York was present and explained the scheme of the syndicate. It was decided to form a separate organization of the heirs in this section, and a co-operaive committee was appointed to represent them in the syndicate meeting in New York and Pittaburg. It was also suggested that the number of shares be resinced to 1.00 at \$10 per share. A Gentle Reminder.
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THOMAS-On Thursday, December 10, at 6 p. m., at Fortville, Ind., H. C. HOMAS, son-in law of the late Capt Dan O'Connor, this city.

Sr. Louis, December 12, 1885. At the annual meeting of the General Grievance Con nitee, representing the engineers of the Missouri Pacific Stallway, leased and operated lines, and Texas and Pacific Railway, the following preamble and resolutions were

adopted;
WHERKAS, It has pleased Almighty Ged to remove fro our midst Brother A. T. Owens of Garfield Division, N 218, of Marshai, Tex., on the 27th day of Novembr. 188 wh. died from the effects of injuries caused by his engit turning over open him while rinning out the New Orle division of the Texas and Facilie Railway. Therefor direction of the Texas and Facilic Railway. Therefore, to it

Resolved, That we, officers and members of this General Grisvance Com nitres, who have been sancoitated with Brother Owens in the performance of daties, in which he took an active part, and gave material id in bringing to a satisfactory conclusion, do he sow ender our heartfelt sympathy, both as members of the B. of L. E. and as individuals, to the family and the many friends of our late Brother. But it said to give some expression to our any rectaint on the many virtues and the strightforward and manny characters of our deceased Brother. His petty jealoutsy and the narrow prejudices to which poor human sature is so often subject. While able to comprehend and overcome of finculties before which a wesser man would shrink thereby proving himself competent to fill, wo thily, a high costition among his fellows me, he did not strive to g. to credit or nowing the himself competent to fill, wo thily, a high costition among his fellows me, he did not strive to g. to credit or nowing on at their expense, or to which his ability and services did not entitle him. He

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J. H. FITZGERALD, J. F. JOYCE, J. B. DE WITT, A. C. HURSTIS, J. DEN TAUKERSLY, FRED SCHRAAG, Committee

Resolved. That the above be published in the follow, papers, and the monthly journal, and that a copy one to the family of our deceased Brother Owens: POST-D PATCH, Marshell Messenger, Engineers Journal. St. Louis, December 11, 1895.

At a meeting of the Master Planerers at the Mechanics

Exchange, for the purpose of taking action on the death

At a meeting of the master Plastorers at the Mechanics' Exchance, for the purpose of taking action on the death of Win. Adams, Mr. Porter White was elected to the chair, and J. C. Hartnett, soretestry. The following committees was appointed to draft resolutions. T. P. McKilliger, Pas Moderant, Henry Feecerbach and J. C. Hartnett, who summitted the following committees the following the summitted the following committees the following the summitted the following the summitted the following the following the summitted the following the followin

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La fayette Park Presbyterian Church topposite western gate of the park. The Pastor, Ray, George P. Wilson, will preach on Sunday, lat, at 11 a. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school meets at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening as me hour. Teachers most for study of the lesson on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to all meetings.

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Republican Senato Ial Caucus.

By Telegra h to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., December 12.—The Republican Senators held a caucus yesterday afternoon for the discussion of policy in the matter of confer-Conger, Logan and S. erman. Gen. Logan repeated the declarations which he made in his speeches in the campaign in New York. He was for the con of President Cleveland as it would be in consider His speech was very brief, and indicative of the character of the general talk of the caucus.

Senator Allison thought it would be very load pohey for the Republicans in the Senate to place to massives in the roll of Democratic control of the offices. Senator Eliminate expressed practically increased very

We then brought the passengers ashore. There were twenty-three in all. Two alles and a child were taken direct to the light keeper's house. The men be an keeping house in the fish ints. They have food enough to last them two or three weeks, and picnty of blankets."

Monday morning a party, consisting of Frank Te per, an assistant engineer; John Van Siyke, son of the owner of the Oconto; Anthony Pitts, as passenger, and four of the crew, started for the main land in a boat, and, after a terrible stru gle in the ica, uccee led in making shore about eight more with the show Caseyville Monday night. Eight more

left for shore on Tuesday. Taose remaining on the island have e ough to eat for a few days, but are very down-hearted. The life-saving crew started for the island from East Tawas. The following names of pas-engers on the Coonto are all that are obtainable at present: G. Douglis, Lexington, Mich.; Fred Wolf, Forestville; Win. Carr. Cauada; Wm. Bradley. Lexington; Wr. Richmond, Sand Beach; Moses Lanoor, wife and child, Alpens; Miss Henry, Muskegon; Thomas Dixon, Alpena; James farley, Sanicle; Ph lip Mediough, Alpena; Miss Savage, Detroit; Anthony, Pitts. Forestville; Fred Latham.

Strauss does no cheap work. His photos and sales well be read with the place. This story is unique. The views of President Cleveland in the matter of listimian transit, as fully and forciolly expressed in his message, his distantiant transit, as fully and forciolly expressed in his message, his distantiant transit, as fully and forciolly expressed in his message, will be read by the people of the United States, has the extra staff assistant allowed the pay and have all the privileges of the actual place. It is understood that the extra \$3,000 a year cannot be paid to Senator Sherman, and that the extra staff assistants allowed the Vice-President cannot be allowed him. In any event, the pay and extra help is bound to be cut off, because while the cut of the points invo ved in the solution of the difficulty which confronts us at the American isthmus.

He appreciates the enermous growth of this country, and a set the absolute necessity for look-

Thursday. While Secretary Bayard and Secretary Endloott went through the forms of the ceremony as devoutly as a pair of Catholics, the President remained seated during the entire service. To be sure, it is safe to presume that the Pres dent had never attended a Catholic service before, and, as he was sitting in a front pew, he could not very well observe what the rest of the congregation did. Still, the Catholics say, he might have risen with the rest, even if he did not care to knoel. Tois "tonpest in a neapor" is one of the chief topics of conversation now, in Washington society.

Hazen's Head in Danger.

Washingrox, D. C., December 12.—It is said that Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen will soon be superseded by a good Democrat. Hazent has occupied his present position for about seven years. He had been a cierk, and later chief of the Stamp Division, but his promotion was very rapid. His successor will probably be Gen. Henderson of Indiana, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Gov. Gray of Indiana called on the President vesterday, and it is understood received assurances that the change will be made by the end of this month.

French and Spanish Prize Courts. NEW YORK. December 12 - The President has esignated Somerville H. Tuck of this city to make courts in the West Indies for evidence bearing on the claims of American cit zens for Freuca spolia-tions c mmitted prior to 1801. Mr. Tuck made a similar search in France.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12.—The join commission to consider the present organization of meeting to-day and examined Lieutenant Glassford of the S gnal Corps. Several other officers of the corps were in attendance, but were not examined. The commission adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Washington, D. C., December 12.—Most of the Misscriff members have announced their intention of returning home during the holidays. Th of returning nome during the holidays. The Senators may no: leave the city, and Representa-tive Hatch, whose family is here, Representative Goverant Representative Stone may remain, but the balance of the delegation will spend Christman in good old Missouri.

Washington D. C., December 12.—The House Committee on Rules will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider the various propositions that have been referred to in touching the modification of the rules. The member of the committee are of opinion that the subject will be disposed of to-day.

Committee on Privileges and Elections held its sec-

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the Comptroller of the turreucy, and they were aid on the table for the present. Mr. Reed of Maine offered a resolution for the printing of the Maine offered a resolution for the printing of the compilation of the revision of the rules of the House in the Thirty-sixth and Forty-sixth Congress-s, stating they would be of use in the discussion upon the proposed change in the rules. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Bicks of Connecticut presented a resolution of the Connecticut Legislature, asking that a suitable law be passed for the aso-tainment and counting of the electoral vote. Laid on the table. Then, at 12:33, the House adjourned until Monday.

country, and s es the absolute necessity for look-ing beyond the narrow limits of our present com-

Gladstone Preparing a Scheme of Home Rule-The Irish Question-The Tories-Tennyson's New Poems Denunciation-Foreign News.

London, December 12 -One of the most striking entures of the new Parliament will be the compo-

dancing saloon, and his manager, a reporter on the Dublin Nation newspaper. Doubtless the cause of their appearance as candidates is their absolute fidelity to air. Parnell, having everything to gain. In review-

that Gladstone has carefully prepared a scheme of home rule, in which be feels the keenest interest, and is work-ing upon it at Hawarden all the time. The details are kept a profound secret from every mem turn at Hawarden. It is said to be the dream of his life to pass this measure entire. Certainly the Irish support him, that is not a hard matter. It must be a serious question how f r the Irish Par-liamentarians really want Home Rule. It is diffi-Carthy, Arthur O'Connor and T. P. O'Connor will consent to give up living in London under any circumstances. I understand that the Tories are

second, for the proposals they will introduce for a large increase of expenditure on the navy of the will probably sed forty thousand volumes by

The MacMillans announce a new edition of John Morley's works, a li except "The Life of Cobden," book of the coming Indian Colonial Exhibition.

Mrs. Bancroft is engaged on a volume of persons

Christmas. Otherwise little is doing.

collections of all the theatrical celebrities of the Furnival has just founded a Shelley Society The members include Buxton, Forman, Rosetti, Todhunter, Dobell and Stoppard Crooks.

is in eager expectancy of Irving's "Faust" nex Saturday. The details of the production are a dead secret. The mise en scene will be magnificent,

with a splendid ballet.
Sims & Petitit's play, "Harbor Lights" is we t the Haymarket with Emily Regi in the cast. tour under D'Oyley Carte's management in the

United States.
T. P. O'Connor's "Gladstone in the House of

CROKE'S DENUSCIATION.

DUBLIN, December 14.—Most Rev. Thomas W. Cro e, archbishop of Casnel and Emily, in an address to-day warms the Constitutionalists that the people may make reprisas at the next ections, and those who force others to dance will have to pay, the piper. In conclusion he denounced catholics who supported Orange candidates as worse than Whigs or Tories.

Let the state of t

poor women have been hoeing potatoes, carrying the infant and spinning wool at the same time all day, I am unable to say, not having been an eye-witness, though I really should not be much astonished if they had.

WHAT AMERICAN WOMEN SPEND Over \$30,000,000 a Year Invested in

Ready-Made Clothing. rom the New York Mail and Express. "There is hardly a trade that has grown so rapidly during the past few years as the cloak trade," said a manufacturer to a reporter. "A few years ago it was a trade almost unknown on this side of the Atlantic. In this country now there are hundreds of houses devoted to this interest alone."

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"According to the returns made at the last census, we find that the amount of business transacted in the matter of woman's clothing footed up nearly \$30,000,000, and it is likely the greater part of this was for outer garments. About two-thirds of this, or \$19,000,000; is credited to New York; to Philadelphia, \$2,500,000; Cincinnati and San Francisco about \$1,000,000 each. According to the 1880 census the amount of capital employed was about \$7,500,-000.

"What is the center of manufacturing cloaks in Europe?"

"Berlin, probably, because of the cheap manner in which they can be put together here. A number of cloaks used to be imported here from that place, but the imports have largely fallen off, and do mestic goods are chiefly used. The foreign manufacturers can not make goods to fit our American ladies well."

"Where do the various styles come from?"

"Paris stands at the head of the list of cities furnishing designs, aithough we are every

furnishing designs, although we are every year advancing in that line ourselves. Nearly all the cloak houses have representatives abroad who visit London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. They buy samples of what they think would be a popular style and send them over to be copied."

From Harper's Young People.

If you want to see curious sleight-of-hand performances, you must go to India. No jugglers in this world can compare with those who practice their curious art in that far-away

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It have been been been been been been land in the land in body. His limbs are bare. He stands in an open court-yard without a tree, a grass-plot or the aheater of a tent; and in the limitst of a ring of spectators, all gazing at him with intense watchfulness, he calmly performs the tricks which look like miracles.

For instance, he extends to you his empty hands. You see that there is nothing in them. He stoops down, picks up two or three pebbles, rubs his hands together and presently there is a shining silver rupee.

Again he shows you his bare hands, picks up the rupee, breaks it is two, or pretends to do so, and there are two coins, He breaks these again and again until be has ten or a dozen, and where the money has come from or where he had it hidden no mortal can tell.

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The basket trick is a favorite and very mysterious one. The basket is shown you empty. It is turned upside down in your sight. You know perfectly that there is nothing beneath it, but the juggler sings a little song, "Micow! micow!" is heard; he lifts the basket and out in jumps a cat. Sometimes instead of "micows" one hears the barking of a dog or the cooing of a dove, and one of these emerges instead of the emerges instead of a dove, and one of these emerges inst

THE PRIVATE'S GLORY,

Sweet little Major, he mounts my knee, and the tender blue eyes look at me. "Tell me. Popsie, just on e m re, What did you do when you went to warr. And then I tell of the sulumn day when the Forty-s-rentn marched away; How Cromweil died a Jackson town, And Miles on Corntn field went down.

How over our heads the battle broke With screaming shell and sacre stroke; And be wanted to know, the little elf. "But how many men did you kill yourse

"Say, tell me, Popsie, say you will— How many rebeis did you kill?" So I told him the truth, as near as might be— As many of them as they did of me. B. J. Buaderra.

ix Years Old and Already Become a Burglar Bold.

Burglar Bold.

From the Chicaco Tribuos.
Eddie Scholer, 6 years old, the alleged captain of a gang of youthsul burglars, sat on the rail in front of Justice White's deak yesterday, and took in his surroundings with a nonchalance born of frequent contact with the police and an evident lack of home training. He gave his answers in a clear, bold tone that showed either contempt for the authority of the court or that he was aware of his ag being a bur to a criminal prosecution, and proposed to enjoy the notoriety that his arrest gave him to the fullest extent. The young burglar was attired in a tight fitting Knickerbocker suit of brown, and wore around his neck a frilled collar that once was white. The hand of some woman had embellished the collar by running a strip of red ribbon through the open work in the neck piece, and Captain Eddie was in appearance and demeanor as innocent and good a boy as ever went to Sun ay-school. The deceit was still further emphasized by a shock of curly blonde hair and a pair of bright blue eyes that never blinked under the Judicial stare of the Justice.

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Judge.
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"Gone away wid another man, but I lives wid 'em," said the incorrigible.

"Where's your father?" essayed the court once more.

"Me fader? I don't know. We didn't break the winder, did we, fellers?" said the Captain, trying to change the subject and get down to business by bringing his partners into the discussion. "Naw," cried Johnny O'Brien and Jack McDermott, the other two prisoners. The officers said they had broken a window in a cigar store at No. 15 North Halsted street, and when arrested had their pockets full of cigarettes. The mothers of McDermott and O'Brien were in court, and the Justice told them to take their promising sons home and try the effects of whipping. A man who said he knew Mrs. Scholer agreed to take Captain Eddie home, and the Justice stood up to watch the procession of baby burglars file out of his court.

Expulsion of Poles From Prussia.

Madame Puss. More amazing still it is to see puss there by herself at one moment, and the next, on the lifting of the basket, to behold her the center of a happy family, kittens crowding by her side and a bird perched on her head. Sometimes a child is placed under the basket and the jugyler dances wildly around it, thrusting long lances and knives into the banket and the form of the large to a continuous large and the spectators are horror stricken.

But justas they are ready to interfere, a merry large will be the little one quite unburt, and how he escaped from the basket, or where the red fluid which looked like blood came from is not explained.

A French traveler saw a juggler set a large top spinning at the end of a stick, which he balanced on his forehead. The top then stopped revolving or went on at the word of command, just as it it had been alive. Some of the jugger dance airly on a loosely fastened rope, their bare feet, and earthen jars on their heads. One of them was seen to walk along the rope without a misstep, although buffalo horns were tied to his feet.

I think you will agree with the general opinion that if you want to see really clever tricks you must go to India. inflicted upon a multitude of helpless creatures, and civilization makes no sign of protest. Riotous and stolid mobs perpetrated hardly worse enormities in Russia upon Jewish traders, and the world, with one voice, denounced the scandal. A government which prides itself upon its enlightenment is here the culprit, and it is not ashamed to publish its outrage in a decree. A sovereign who is administratively autocratic permits himself to be the blind instrument of a cruel oppression upon thousands who have been living under his protection.

A Remarkable Prize Fight Won by a

New York, December 12.—The base-ball war is becoming very interesting. Mr. Wyman is de-termined to break the American Association up politans, and the other clubs of the Association tion in the hands of the Metropolitans, and, accord-ing to the rules of the Association, the players must remain with the Association. Two syndicates are 1 lamp, 5 1-6 candle power, 12 hrs nightly, them is hearled by Robert Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the other is in Cincinnati. can be organized than any new in existence.

A Very Queer Prize Fight. Recently at Philadelphia Charles M. White, formerly of Providence, where he is known among the sporting frateraity by the soubriquet of "Careless Boy," with his right hand tied behind his back, knocked out Joseph Wilcox after a desperate fight with bare knuckles. According to the Philadelphia News, fire vicious rounds were fought. The match was not for stakes, but to settle an old grudge, and, sishough White seemed a little leave for right hand-tied behind his back, is the seemed as the beave for right hand-tied behind his back, is the state of the transhed Wilcox thoroughly, knocking him off his feet and out of time in the fifth round. About forty well-known Third street tuniness men and several members of the Mercantic Cithw winness the set-to. The referes was chosen from the audion of the set-to. The set to the set to. The referes was chosen from the audion of the set to. The referes was chosen from th deiphia News, five victous rounds were fought. The match was not for stakes, but to settle an old

swanbed and fanned by their seconds, and it opened very brisily. White cut his opponent's hip by an awful underhand "clip," and received an awful blow on his need as he was getting away. With little regard for the scened of the maily art, both men then nammered each other to the delight of the high-touck spectators. White finally took Wilcox off his feet and knecked him down again. The sretched Wilcox, almost blind from blood running down mo his eyes from an ugy cut on his forchead, put up his hands again, but White runsed flercely at him and landed his fit-between his opponent's eyes, fening ulm senseless to the floor and winnin; the fight. The puglists were then hurried out a back door into a carriage, and the gratified and ence, with much circumspection, dispersed in different directions, reconnoitering the street for the poice.

It is said that Edward Burgess, the designer of the sloop Puritan, is about to produce a design of schooner yacht, and Lawley & Sons of City Point, Boston, are to construct the craft for several parties, of whom that great enthusiast, Gen. C. J. Paine, is the center. The future of the boat is already settled, according to the statements of the quid nunce of the cub. She is going to be a remarkably fastone, they decare, and when completed will suter with several other boats for a race from the harbor across the Atlantic to Queenstown.—[Sporting and Theatrical Journal.

The Newsboys' Skaring Tournament. The newsboys are all agog over the coming Post-DISPATOR Newsboys' Skating Rink Tournament, b which will take place on Tuesday evening, September 15, at the Star Rink, and which announced in full yesterday. Much interest in the event has been awakened also by all who have the good of the brucht and energetic little fellows at hand. The boys themselves are preparing earnessly for the event and are looking forward to it wite a great deal of interest. The prizes for the five races are sandsome and will excite lively competition. Manager Muuson offers the privileges of the rink free of charge to all Post-Dispatch newsboys who want to practice, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

ago and took my present rooms, I used them only foroffice purposes, and was rarely in them after 10

1 jet, 11-8 candle power, 12 hrs per day,per

Cost of same per candle power, average 40

Within Reach of Everybody.
Diamond Rings \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30,

Mrs. Dr. H. Krichner has returned after spending

Mrs. Tiernan of Kausas City will spend the winter in the city with her relatives. Mrs. Cochrane of 2105 Lafayette avenue gave a dejeuner at 12 o'clock on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell gave a reception on Friday evening to Mr. Owens and bride.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis is entert ining her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Tiernan of Kansas City. Mrs. Sophia Gregg has returned home after a pleasant visit with iriends in the city. Little Nida Stickney is now progo meed conva-lescent after a long and dangerous inness. Mrs. Isie Goodwin is keeping house for per uncle, Mr. Sam Goodwin, at No. 3989 Deimar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cockrell have returned home after a week spent with St. Louis friends. Miss Nellie Carr has returned home, having spent Thanksgiving week with friends at Jersey vide. Miss Ruby Turnbuli will go South after the holi-days to spend two or three months with relatives. Mr. Joseph Specht and family have taken rooms at Hotel Beers to await the completion of their net

Foot Bail.

The Thistle Feet Bail Club will have a match game between the firs and second elevens at Union Grounds to-merrow, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The teams will be divided so as to make an exciting contest. No charge will be made for a exciting the second s

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefts of Buffalo, New York, are visuing their daugater, Mrs. Clarence Rood, at Hotes Beers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hayden, nee Emn Paddock, are located for the winter at No. 30 Chestnut street. Billiard Notes.

A billiard match cushion, first 50 points up at \$50 a side, has been played between with Reed and Ross Rowissed. The game was won by Rowisand, the group was proposed to the winter at No. 2007. White party on Monday evening at their residence, No. 3821 Delimar avenue.

Quite a number of three cushion and balk line games have been played at Mussey's during the last week by Benedica.

Lew Shaw's exhibition of finger billiards and fancy shows are attracting attent on at Mr. Sam Baidwin's hali, When he plays with others, however, he seems to be rather unfortunate, losing in the majority of games.

Mr. James M. Carpenter has sold his residence, No. 8821 Lindeii avenue, and is located at the limit the majority of games.

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Holiday Presents.

Diamond Lace Pins \$13, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$32, \$40, etc., 25 per cent better value than offered elsewhere.

N. M. Garland, 612 Olive street.

Ladies are greatly benefited by taking Turkish baths. Oriental, 311 N. Seventh street.

GAS VS. COAL OIL.

An Experimenter who that Arrived at Very Mrs. Judge Horner will give a kettledrum on Mrs. Mrs. Louis tuer home.

An Experimenter Who Has Arrived at Very Interesting Conclusions.

A gentleman who is well known as a scientist sends in the following interesting communication; Sr. Louis, December 10, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparcis.

Your editorial remarks upon the fact that Mr Soc. Newman's report shows a decadence in the number of those who burn gas in this city atimulates me transcribing for your colusions some exact data which will account for the rind on the outside of the Newmanian coccanit—if not for the milk in the same.

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Miss Jennie Clarx is visting Mrs. W. D. Ilgenfruz, nee, shelle McNair, at Sedalia, who gave a large reception in her honor last week.

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A Well Attended Musicale. Tuesday evening in order to provide funds for a Christmas tree for the children of the Mission Christmas tree for the children of the Mission Sunday school under the charge of Mr. Harren, in connec ion with Dr. Brooks' Church. The choir of that caurch was in attendance. Mrs Kreiter sing "The Watermill," Mrs Mathews, "Under the Apple Tree," Mr. Walsh ang, "The King's Highway," and Messrs. Waish and Ravoid sang a duet, "The Fisherman." A plano quartet was one of the features of the evening, as performed by Prof. A. G. Robyn and his pupil, Masier Ray Douglas, and Messrs. Leonard and Maita. Prof. Robyn also gave a pospourri of Scotch airs, his own composition, and as an encore gave, by request, Gilmore's favorite encore piece, "Piccioti." Muss Butler p aved a plano solio with flute and violin obligation, and Mass Midges Ro. b, a scnool girl only 15 years old, gave with fine effect two readings. "Te Might of Love," and "Daisy's Fai h." Tere was quite a large attendance and a nice sum realized.

natural flowers and diamon t orus nents. Mrs. Dr. A. M Carpenter wore a black Ottoman silk, with draperies of black lace; bouque: of bone-

Miss Hewett of Keokuk, guest of Mrs. Lindsay, wore a Parsian costume of pale blue satin and crepe de chene, trimmed with rich lace.

Mrs. DeCourcy L ndsley wore black velvet brocade, with bonnet of crimson veret and jet.

Mrs. John R. Laugnin wore sappaire blue velvet with little capter to match.

Mrs. A. N. Holiffield, rich black satin with jet trimmings.

Among other invited guests were: Mrs. W. E. happell, Mrs. A. Pirie, Mrs. James M. Carpeuter, Mrs. S. G. Kennedy, Misses Scott, Mrs. Robert H. Kern, Mrs. Will haldeman, Miss Drury, Mrs. E. O. Stanar, Mrs. W. H. Stanard, Mrs. Edgar Tilton, Mrs. W. atter H. Trask, Miss Brannin of Louisville, Mrs. D. H. McA dam, Mrs. W. Corr, Mrs. Water S. Bartley, Mrs. charles P. Burr, Mrs. Charles Bee, Mrs. F. D. Cate, Mrs. James P. Street, Miss Wilbur and others.

A Wonderfal Patch Quilt. Mrs. Montgomery of Alabama, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Smith of Pine street, has just completed an bisiorical quist of great value. In its manufacture she has displayed unusual taste and ability as an artist. This piece of patchwork is composed of several hundred pieces of tright

and ability as an artist. This piece of patchwork is composed of several hundred pieces of tright colored siles and satins and velvets and ribbons, put together with and embroidered in as many different stitches of bright sile. Besides, there are seventy-seven painings in water coors on satin of the principal events of the late war and the prominent officers of both sides, copied from various magazines and photograpis, all of them excellent itsenesses. The landscapes and sketches of bat le fields and important places are many of them perfect gems. The most wonderful part, now ver, is that it was all accomplished at the months. In the center of the border at the top, there is a picture of "Peace," represented by a Confederate and Union officer standing with casped harms, their colors foliaed. In the center of the quit is another pic ure, that of the wearing in of sefferoo. Davis as President of the Confederate States, and in one corner is a stareut from the Confederate flag that floated above him at the time. Scattered about over the quit are sketches of the different bottles, and grouped around each scens are the officers of both sides who took part. There are twenty-night andscapes and forty-nine pictures of Federal and Confederate C nassas Juncton, "Koonson House," "Benry House," "Maivern Hill," "Fort Donadson," "Grant's headquarters," "Bucaner's Headquarters," "Bucaner's Headquarters," "Bucaner's Headquarters," "A Corarfed," "The spot where A beert Sidney Johnson fed," The spot where J. E. B. Stuart died, "Maramac Landing," "Fort menry and fron Clada," "Island No. 10," "Battle of Getaysours," "Surty Springs," "Lapture of Pount's Battery," "Sherman's Headquarters," "Advance of McCleann," "Low Ness," "Capture at Recamond" and "Ine Drummer Boy of Sinton," In the border of the Quint are inserted panels in which are painted the pictures of the must prominent of the Generals medioned. At the urgent solicitation of the managers of the Expusition at New Orieans, this wonderful piece of patchework will be sent there as so as completed, in addition to this, Mrs. Montgomery has ingenously combined with water color paintings so as to form exquisite ittle bits of andscape, and on her walls using a number of beautiful oil paintings, exceient copies from the masters.

Mrs. Powers' Recaption.

Mrs. Powers' Reception. Mrs. Helen Powers, of 2700 Pine street, gave a large reception on Friday, to the married ladies from 3 to 6 o'clock, and to the young people from 8 to 12 o'clock. The house was decorated with to 12 o'clock. The house was decorated with flowers, and tarpaulins were spread in the third floor for dancing. Refreshments were served from a handsomery decorated table throughout the entire afternoon and evening. Mrs. Powers received her guests in an elaborate toilet of white more with long court traine with corsage decollette and sleeveles, richly embroidered in crystals, corsage boquet of buse roses; colfure high with diamond algrette, a band of black servet encirced her throat, from which was suspended a diamond pendant; diamond earnings and bracelets completed the tollette. Airs, Fowers, a fair young demoisele, wore a toilet of waite nun's veiling.

Mrs. tireswold of Lecust street wore a toilet of black vervet and det.

with a deep flounce of oriental lace; full draperies; corsage high.

Miss Genevieve Hebert, pink satin, combined with crepe, made short, with high corsage.

Miss Julia Schoffed, bute moire on train; corsage decollete and sieveless; long gloves.

Miss Dora Taylor wore green silk en traine, with searf draperies of point lace; corsage square and sieveless.

Miss Green pink satin a la directoire with tables. Presents.

The first ball of the Home Circle series was given on Wednesday evening at the Southern Hotel. Oneplatform which was concealed by groups of tropical as an encore gave, by request, Gilmore's favorite encore piece, "Piecioti," Miss Butler p ared a plano solo with flute and vioin obligato, and Miss Madge Ro b, a sensor girl only 15 years old, gave with fine effect two readings. "T e Might of Love," and "Daisy's Fai h," There was quite a large attendance and a nice sum realized.

Mrs Fosser's Reception.

A small reception was given by Mrs. Robert M. Foster at her home, No. 3532 Chestnut street, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, during which a repast was served. In the parlors there were a number of pretty designs in cut flowers.

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with c.autilly lace over a tabler studded with jet pendants; corsage cut square and sieeveiess and cov-red with nee; diamond ornam-ats.

Mrs. Jerome Hid, size green slik, made walking length and frimmed with duchess lace; diamond orname.ts.

Jir. J. L. D. Morrison, a robe of terra cotta velvet brocade, made with long c airt train over a petticoat of pins and bue brocade; corsa, e cut square, with Medici collar filled with lace; diamond pendant at the taroat and diamonds in her nair.

Mrs. Faul Baxwelf wore ner wedding robe of waite satiff, with tablier embroidered in pearls; corsage cut square and sleeveiess.

Mrs. A. J. Lindsay wore a heavy black duchess satin, heavily triumged with cut jes, exquisite laces and diamonds.

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Mass Geor, e Kerr wore ruby tinted silk, with draperies of chantilly lace, corsage decollet and seeveless, with edging of lace.

Mrs. Ubsdell wore otack gros grain en train, elaborately trimmed with jet, and curras of jet. Mrs. Eliza turtis, black duchess satin reception robe en train, shirred entirely with deep flounces and draperies of delicate chantilly lace; on the left side a panel of cardinal satin, covered with rich embroderies of jet; corsage montant, with finish of ducaws lace and diamonds.

Mass Mini Morrison wore a Parisian toilet of white silk, made snort, with alternate plaitings of salk and lace, with deep draperies of Valenciennes lace with bouffant draperies at the back; corsage decollet of white silk with pardessus of Valenciennes lace; corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mass Mini Fanagaa, one of mi winter's debutantes, wore a toilet of pure white moire, made snort, with bouffand draperies, with tablier finished at the bottom with a flounce of duchess lace, carried up one sideen cascade, combined with pink roses; on the other side a saan of moire tied in a loose knot, and embrodered in crystal; corsage decollet and sleevele s pounds face and front.

Miss Strickland, white silk made dancing length, very conflant, and elaborate garanture of crystal; cor-age decollet and filled with illusion; bouque.

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Miss Nellie Knapp, white rhadames, en train, with point applique draperies failing in a point over the front, and forming to iffiant draperies at the back; round need, covered with point applique ince; corsage boughet of Marccan Nis rosee. Miss Belle Rowland, another debutante had a

FINE DIAMONDS Miss Behe Rowland, another deoutante, had a lovely toilet of waite China silk, made short, with draperies very bouffast: round neek, flined in with illusion and finished with gold lace; pointed back and front and faced down the back.

Miss A nie Wright, who e silk, long train over a petucoat of Nile green veivet brocade; corsage low and sleeve.ess, without lace, conflura high, with pompon of ostrien tips.

Miss Marie Lindsa y, maize-tinted silk with long train, covered with the geraliums; round neck with poppes and scariet geraliums; round neck and collet of coral.

Aliss Mason, another debutante, grand daughter of Mr. Kearney, saimon e- ored silk, with long train, the tabiler formed of oriental ince flounces, co sage square with perfect of Ace.

train, the tablier formed of oriental lace flounces, cousage square with bertha of ace.

Miss La Motte, another debutagte, white silk, made short with boulfand dra, crites of embroider et musin; cors ge of sikeur Modjessa and sicere.ess.

Miss Mamne Morrison, blue sile made short, with flounces of point applique, with pointed draper.es in the front, ferming puffs at the back; corsage low without lace.

Miss Annie Lemp, pink silk, with flounces of Oriental lace; corsage square back and from.

Miss Georgie McKenze e wors descate blue silk with long train, draperies of tarlatan of the same shade, with garniture of silver wheat.

Miss Annie Larkin, margoid satin, with draperies of silver gauze; corsage eccollet, studged with of silver gauze; corsage eccollet, studded with amber beads; yellow slippers completed the tonet. Miss Lidy Heyuel, p.m. sils, made short with draperies of gilt gauze, the dr. peries looped with gilt wheat ears; pompons of plak plumes in her hair.

Miss Shannie Barton, another lovely debulante, work a tollet of pure white silk, with houfant.

a collet of saver at her throat and bands of silver holding up her gloves.

Mrs. U.D. Filies wore Nile green salk, with long train, fringed with the hop vine; the corsage accounter was also tringed win hops; no sleeves.

Miss Mamie ciark, blue gros grain salk, with long trains; corsage square, both back and front, with ribbou tied at her afrost.

Miss Daisy Dozier, pink silk, with deep flounces of oriental lace; torsage round with bersha of oriental lace, target unou of plus roses.

Miss Marie Von Phul, wore cream colored silk, with drappries of tacs.

Miss Lizzie Von Phul, blue silk, with corsage square, innising with ince.

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The Supreme Court Gives De Strauss for the best photos only. Court this morning announced its decision in the Hamilton County contested election case, reversing the decision of the Circuit Court of that county Triching at Tarantum. Pittsburg, PA., December 12.—A telegram from Tarantum, Pa., states that two deaths have oc

curred in the Hausmeyer family from trich ine.

and the other six patients are sinking rapidly, with
no hopes of their recovery. The affair has caused
great excitement in the vicinity of Tarantum, and
scores of doc.ors from this city have examined the
pieces of meat under the microscope. Subscriptions for the Protectorate.
Subscriptions to the fund for the reconstruction of the Catholic Protectorate at Giencoe, Mo., which was burned a few weeks ago, are coming in rapidly

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A Young Norwegian's Experience in the Southwest.

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Oscar J. Oisen is the representative of a Nor wegian family, once well-known in their own country. The father with his wife and some half dezen children came to America some years ago. The father died in Chicago, and left his family dependent upon the work of his sens. The young man mentioned, who is one of them, is now an employe of the Scarritt Furniture Company. "On July of '84," he said to a reporter, "I was attacked by a severe tumor on my neck. It was a great coloriess enlargement on the left side of the neck. There

was no pain. It continued to grow with great rapidity. I saw a destor was

was no pain. It continued to grow with great rapidity. I saw a deter who said it would soon to away. There was no improvement. It grew worse. I consulted many physicians, among whom were the best in the city. They pronunced it a tumor, and told me it would have to be out out. I was taken before the students' ciasa at the modical college. A consultation was heid and they all agreed it was absolutely becessary to cut it out. Another doctor told me he would out it out for \$50, but he said it was necessary to place me without a subject of the it. I was prett, bauly framemed by this time, I can tell you. I was about to submit to the operation, when an old friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Actor. I was about to submit to the operation, when an old friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Actor. I was about to submit to the operation, when an old friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Actor. I was about to submit to the operation, when an old friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Actor. I was a bout to submit to the operation, when an old friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Actor. I was a bout to submit to the operation, when as the intensity to use a knife. He said that he thought that I could be cured in three months. It was just a menth ago that I placed my case in his hands. To-day I am as well as ever. The tumor has disappeared. I have no more fear from the ugly thing that the doctors told me would at time kid me, by prevening my breathing or swanowing. Dr. Actor is treatment took it way—and that, too, without the aid of a knife."

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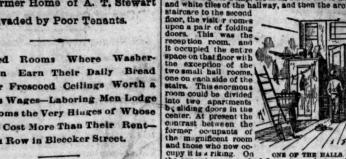


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Even the stables are models in every particular. Their walls are of the same solid masonry to at mar s the main house, and no woodwork is seen about the structure. The roof of both house and stable is slated, and the great, square cuimneys were built large enough to allow cuimney-sweeps to move about. The floor of the stable is a continuation of the slate the staht pave the yard, and the windows still cast colored lights upon the floor through the stained glass panes. Even the little round oull'seye windows in the h.yloft were of standed glass once, but the unerting aim of the small boy has long since despoiled them of their beau y. Heavy oaken doors with locks that would have done credit to a fendal casile afford the only entrance to the stables through the paved court.





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cers and druggists keep it.

bint to enjoy the wines which were the pride of their host's heart. A special agent, a comoloseur, was constantly employed by Stewart to stock his control of the politic o

A SUBURB'S FALL AND RISE.

The Long-Neglected and Beautiful Staten Island South Shore.

York's Environs-Its Rapid Failure and Decay-A Long Period of Stag-Col. Barrett's Haunted House-The Old Aspinwall Tower-Scenes and Incidents Sketched by a "World"



villa here, and when the Aspinwalla, Liv-ingtons, Schieffelina, Jays, Prokersgilla, Appletons and Lulings were prominent resi-dents in this spot and vied with each other in the quiet luxury and elegance of their life.

Since the announcement of the Baitimore and thio Railroad's contract with the Rapid Transit Railroad of Staten Island, property all along the shore of the island has risen greatly in value, and are now held at large prices by their owners, and even then are being sold day by day. Sir Roderic Cameron, who has been for many years a resident of the south shore, is thus far the largest and heaviest of the buyers. His own hand-ome place on the Finger-board road, built ten years ago whe Mr. Cameron, near his once famous stock farm where the celebrated imported stallion Leamingto was brought on his arrival by him, is well-know to many New Yorkers who have enjoyed the boun



The history of this house, said to be haunted, which is in a sai state of decay and which is enever been occupied, is an interesting one. Colone Barrett, its build r. was a native of Henderson, Ky. Some two years before the war be judged the conflict as one inevitably to occur, sold at his real estate in Kentucky, borrowed all he could and hivested everything he possessed in cotton, which held and waited. He then manumitted all his slaves, which made him deddedly unopopular at home, and at the outbreak of the war shipped all his cutton to Enstand and realized common profits. Removing with his family to New York and searching in its suburbs for a suitable residence, he was struck by the advantages of the south shore of State Isaand. Mr. Mortimer Livingsion, who was the owner of the troot of wooded and hily fand on the counted Enterin Himselfucky bounds in the counter and the house shown in 1 e picture was selected an outlay, it is said, of \$80,000. No expense whatever was spared in its building. A magnificent baronial hall, with the floor, and whose celling is the root of the ed fice, occup es the center of the house, while galleries, upo which open spacious bedrooms, surround it on the second and third floors. Freestone is the material of which it is built, and from its verandas there is a most extensive and beautiful view of the Lower Bay. Hardly was the house completed when the property of Mr. William H. Aspinwall, nearer the Narrowa, wasold by auction, and Col. Earrett became its purchaser. He had about decided to seal his costif manier, the house when the property of Mr. William Harrett and Miss Virgina Barrett, now Mrs. Theodore E. Glooz. They never occupied it, and it was finally sold to the Mutual Life Live William Harrett and Miss Virgina Barrett, now Mrs. Theodore E. Glooz. They never occupied it was the house owned by the late william Harwauurs. Townessed, and inter by Mr. Villiam Flekersgui, Townessed, and inter by Mr. Villiam Flekersgui, Townessed, and inter by Mr. Villiam Flekersgui, Townessed, and







THE MILITARY.

New Regimental Orders Issued During the Past Week.

Delegates to the National Militia Conof the Day-Notes.

Jamison to the effect that, upon the recommenda tion of the captain commanding the company, the following named privates of Company H; have November 2, 1885, v.z. H. A. Chapin, Thos. Brown, John G. Stark, George B. McCauc, Louis Raeinnardt, Lee R. einn-rdt S. P. Jones, Chas. Behmer, W. J. Duggan, W. H. Hawken and E. C. Gerhardt.



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vention-The Court-Martial-Resignations and Elections-A Member of the Tredways Gets Angry-Officers

The following order has been issued by Col. E. D. Meior: "General Order, No. 11. I. While congratulating this command on the coldierly spirit displayed in assembling in response to the unexpected call into service on November 33, and realizing the necessity of a uniform and simple means of com-municating similar orders, Captains will, without delay, divide their men into squ.ds, with a Sergeant in charge of each, assisted by a Corporal, such squads to be composed of men whose business and home addresses are near enough for rapid orders. Each non-commissioned officer to carry at all times a book with addresses of the men of his squad and nearest telephone numbers. Each officer to have always about blin a similar book, with addresses, etc., of non-commissioned officers. On receipt of command to assemble, officers will at once order the Servents and Corporas to notify their men, noting time of giving each order.

"II. Eleven strokes upon the fire a arm cells of the city will hereafter be understood as orders to the brigade to assemble at once at their armories for active duty, each man prepared for three days service.

"Col. Comd., First Brigade N. G. M.
"Edwin Batdom, Assist, Adjt, General."

408 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

the Matter-Proposed Reorganization of the City Hospital-The Fate

The Fate of the Photographed. of the Photographer-Underground The heads of departments of the city government have placed themselves in the hands of John Schol-ten and had their faces transferred to large cards. The city harbor boat caught fire on Thursday right and burned up. This boat was an adjunct of the Fire Department. It was supposed to be used the Fire Department. It was supposed to be used on the river in case a fire broke out in any of the steamers at the wharf and to render efficient service before the Fire Department arrived or in case the department could not go at the fire. For this reason the boat had two crews, a night and aday crew. The problem the chief of the Fire Department, the Comptroller and the Mayor are trying to solve taday is, how is it that the crew of the harbor boat, who were engaged to remain up all night tooking for fires, permitted their own boat not only to caten fire, but to be consumed? The Hall as having said that if his entires had not arrived on the scene when they did the crew would have been burned up also. As it was they barely excaped with their lives, losing the r clothing and everything else on the boat that was theirs.

and been burned up also. As it was they barely escaped with their lives, losing their clothing and everything else on the boat that was theirs.

"If I had my say about it," said the Comptroller this morning, "they would not remain in the city's service two simutes longer."

"Were the men aske-p?"

"Yer hust certainly have been askeep. How else could the thing have happened?"

"No. I think it is a distinct gain to it. The boat was insured for \$7.500, and although the valuation was placed at \$15,000 It think that is ad it was worth. I had an ordinance introduced only a few weeks since abolishing the boat as an adjunct of the Fire Department. It was a big expense to the city by reason of the maint nance of a night erew upon it. The night crew here did anything. The total was good for was to wash off the leves, and the boat was good for was to wash off the leves, and when it was not doing that if ought to have seen tied up and its crew d smis-ed."

The crew is as follows: Captan, A. & Berthoud; engineers, Davis Dunn and Joan Ford; watchinan, from Ford; firenan, Joan Worth; hants, Joan Funk, George Ovebet, Theo. Boarce, Hester Toole, John Teimann, and Geo. Esterman.

City Hospital, has strongly emphasized the fact that the laws governing that institution need remodeling, and so, although the committee has not yet finished its labors, a bill has found its way into the Municipal Assembly looking toward the regulation of this and other city institutions. This bill was drawn up under the supervision of the reach to ome and other city institutions. This bill was drawn up under the supervision of the reach to ome day at the hospital, and the employment of two assistants to the Superintendent. The Steward, will be the store-keeper, and will have charge of kitosen an i landidry and the employee. This will releve the superinted dat from looking after all the practical densits of the hospital, and the employee. This will releve the superintendent of them and that it is forly to ask to look after all of them and that it is for

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Were the Night Crew of the Har-

bor Boat Asleep ?

Comptroller Campbell's Opinion o

THE BEST AND CHEAPENT

being provided for. The cook is to be paid \$10 a month more, increasing the salary to \$60, sufficient to pay a first-class cook. At the Insane Asylum the salary of the clerk will be made the same as that which is received by the clerks at other institutions, or, in other words, reduced, and the position of druggest is abolished. The pay of the chief sanitary officer of the Health Department is increased fro \$100 to \$150 a month, and the chief doctor at the Dispensary will receiv \$125 a month instead of \$100. Thus the entire Health Department comes in for regulation. What the fate of the bill will be remains to be seen. If it acc rds with the recommendations that will be made by the Dean Investigating Committee it will probably pass. The ordinance is a much bester one than the one now in existence.

This is done in accordance with a request of Mr.
Fred Mott, the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, who is desirous of presenting to Mayor Francis and to Ex-Mayor Ewing a frame full

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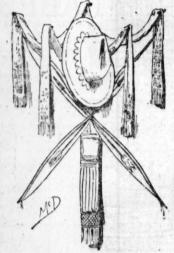
Washington, D. C., December 6.—When Genseral treatment of the washington fast summer, after having won in his long fight at Springfield, he made up his mind to buy him a house. He and Mrs. Logan had lived in a board ing-house at Washington during his term of service here as a member of Congress before the war and as a Senator after. He had seen so many men of moderate means get homes through the system of small yearly payments, that he made up his mind to made the would try to have a home for himself. In Washington there is a large number of real estate speculators who are willing to sell their property to anybody in good stan ding for the smallest of cash payments larging to sell their property to anybody in good stan ding for the smallest of cash payments larging has savined as a series of the house in single money of the sketches in this letter. The general interior appearance of the house is one of great confort, elegance and great originality of decorations. It is one of the louse in the standard content was not interesting houses to visit in Washington.

T. C. Crawford.

MOTHER! HAS YOUR CHILD GOT THE CROUP? Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it is a safe and effectual remedy, pleasant to take and specified to the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the season. There has been very little money made on any of the attractions.

The Ministrels made once, but they were not appearance of the house is nice of the house in the single once, and it is a small cores-roads show was worse than medicorte, and it is fore of the house in the strain of the strain of the strain once, and it is a safe and effectual remedy, pleasant to take and support the strain of the strain once, and was not interesting houses the none of the same of the house is one of the house in the strain of the strain of the same of the house is not interesting and they can be a same of the same of the same of the same of th Senator after. He had seen so many men of moderate means get homes through the system of small pearly payments, that he made up his mind that he would try to have a home for himself. In Washington there is a large number of real estates speculators who are willing to sell their property to anybody m good stan ding for the smallest of each payments, leaving the principal of the debt to be secured upon the property fissalf. All that the speculator cares to realize is 6 per cent upon his investment. If the purchaser has means to meet this and to make small yearly payment be seldes to reduce the payment, he can obtain property here upon the minestimation in the West End-Socials.

The University Club has determined to move that he property the payment has been continued by the property that the purchaser has means to meet this and to make small yearly payment be seldes to reduce the payment, he can obtain property here upon the most favorable conditions, practically having his own time in which to exiting the history of the property in the property of the property in the property has been tracted to the property in the property in the property has been the property by myment to be seldes to reduce the payment, he can obtain property here upon the most favorable conditions, practically having his own time in which to exiting the property of t



The purchase of the "Stone House" by General Logan, which has been made to appear as a very extravazant purch as for a poor man, appears to have been one of the most economical and fortunate things that he could have done. The interest upon the purchase price makes him at the outside a rent of one \$1.20 a vent, se that his expense of living to-day cannot be any greater than it was with the coupled the second floor of the bearding with he occupied the second floor of the bearding

nous on I weith street, while he has secured one of the best real estate investments of the year.

The house which he bought had been in the market for years. It was shabby and out of repair. It was a very solvidy built house of the old fashioned kind, but little had been done to it since its construction. Several people at various times had rented the house and tried to usel if for summer bearders. But no one had thought it worth purchasing. It is situated upon the first sharp rise north of the boundary road going un Thirteenth street. It is a block and a half from the terminus of the Fourteenth street arine. It was part of the Stone estate, which was purchased by Senator Joan Sherman some time ago, in company with certain local speculators. It is undertood that Mr. Sherman had a half interest in this property. When Senator Logan went to examine the house he found it unp inted, the windows broken in, the doors in many places undung and a general atmosphere of disastrous decay pervading the building. He examined carefully the foundations and the walls of the house and found that they were in splendid condition and that all that the house needed was careful repairing in order to make it one of the best houses in town. He made an offer of \$20,000 for the place, and, although he was not able to make much of a payment down, yet this place had been in the market so long that his offer was accepted. The three or four mouths of the most active industry upon the part of the Generai and his wife. Not having much money to do with, they were obliged to exhaust every sort of economical device and ingenuity. A long story of the furnishing of this house could be given. The limits of this article will not permit of going into details. The house, as restored, is one of the most roomy and comfortabe of the large houses of the town. The outside of the house is brick, trimmed with grantle foundations and with solid grantle pillars holding up the long porch. There are three or four large ou buildings back of the place. The house itself has about twenty rooms. The wing at the left of the house has been ditted up as an office. There is a long wide hall in the center, with a library and dining-room upon the left and large doubs parlors upon the right. Nearly every article of furniture in the house was bought at a second-hand store by Mrs. Logan and repaired and restored with the aid of Mr. Zemmerman, who has made a specialty of looking up the old-fashioned furniture of Maryland and Virginia families. Something of an idea of the bargains obtained in runmaging in the small junk stores of Washington is shown in the fact that the mahogany chairs in the dining-room, which were found packed away in an old loft, when clean, restored and covered, cost only \$3 apiece.



GEN. LOGAN'S QUEER HOME.

The Document of highly decorated bows and arrows painted by Princers Mary, sister of Captain Jack. The old elock in the hall was presented to Mrs. Logan by a number of Washington on a New Plan.

The Economical Way in Which Domestic Mrs. Logan Searches Through Furniture Stores for Bargains—Indian Decorations and Relics of the War Hung Upon the Walls in Every Room—The Stone House.

The Did clock in the hall was presented to Mrs. Logan by a number of Washington laides. She has many souvenirs like this scattered through the bouse. The clock is one of the new old-fashioned olecks, made in gorgeous imitation of the tall twers our groat grandfathers used to wind up. It is placed in the laid to wind up. It is placed in the louse. Through Furniture Stores for Bargains—Indian Decorations and Relics of the War Hung Upon the Walls in Every Room—The Stone House.

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CITY NEWS.

Henry Oughten, who was on trial in the Crimina Court yesterday afternoon for receiving stoler goods, was acquitted last night.

The Enterprise Social Clubigive their eighth annual reception on Sunday evening, December 13, at social Turner Hall, corner Thirteenth and Monroe streats.

social Turner Hall, corner Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

About 8 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the Excessor Foundry, 118 S. Eighth street, and did about \$200 damage. The fire was caused by an overheated cupola.

Edward Cupples, an employe of the Bridge Company, was caught between two bumpers last night and his right arm crushed so badly that amputation was necessary.

Wm. Bond, 28 years of age, who lives at 1113 Oliva street, feil in an alley at the rear of the above number last evening, and sustained injuries about the nead which necessitated his removal to the city Hospital.

Jerry Flay, a young fellow who resides in Eleardsville, while running after a team on Eighteenth, near Morgan street, yesterday afternoon, fell and cut an ugit gash in his nead. His injury was attended to a the Dispensary.

The funeral of the late Dr. Eil Franktin will take place at Dr. Snyder's church at 3 o'clock tomorrow. St. Louis Lodge, No. 5, I. O. F. of which deceased was presiding officer at the time of his death, will attend in a body.

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which deceased was presiding officer at the time of his death, will attend in a body.

Last evening a servant girl at Mrs. Parnell's residence, 2011 Cleestnut street, went to pry into a closed with a lighted candle, and the result was a blaze which destroyed about \$100 worth of clothes, but fortuately was extinguished before it had time to spread and do more serious damage.

The entertainment given by the Carondelet Relief Association last evening was a very enjoyable one, and a handsome sum was netted for the poor. About undrught the hall was eleared for a dance, and the affair did not wind up until 30 clock this morning. The amount realized will, it is thought, be fully \$1,000.

The graduating exercises of Newland's College of Midwiery on Thursday night were entertaining, and after the speeches a banquet was served to the guests. The following were the graduaters: Maria M. Amann, Margaret Buckner, Emma Baltje, Mary Chapman, Sarah V. Caughell, Ettle Downward, Mina Rose, Mary E. Schall, Elizabeth Findel.

At a regular communication of George Washington Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M., held on Thesday seeming, the following officers were elected: George M. Stewart, W. M.: Alexander Blougias, S. W.; George H. Mioore, J. W.; John Gienny, T.; Philip J., Heuser, S. The above named, togetner with the officers to be appointed by the W. M.-elect, will be duly installed on Tuesday evening, December 22, 1885.

Late yesterday afternoon a warrant was sworp out against a man named Evans on a charge of at-

FOOTLIGHT FANCIES.

Matters Grave and Gay in the

Local Attractions - Chat About Plays and Players-Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Theatrical managers said when the season opened so badly here, wait until later and it will plox up. Well, with the bunch of good attractions which came in just as the Exposition went of there was a slight picking up, but not in proport

about as well as any of the attractions, while of any of the attractions and any any that are also and any that are any of the attractions and the organ was used comparatively little at Mr. It has been decreased in the stays at the stay at the stays at the stay at the stay at the stays at the stay at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stay at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stay at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stays at the stay at the stays at the stay at th

or sister; and when Miss Early Baker says that a certain unfortunate combination of dircumstances table her to the front this season with social gatherings and entertainments for the mention bers and their friends. The second social of the club was probably be given next saturday evening. On these pleasant occasions the best professional talent is sindly contributed and a programme of excellent quality, michally contributed and a programme of excellent participation.

Mr. Couldook has a fondness for antiques and relics. Nearly every piece of property in his possession has an interesting history connected with it, it is is impossible for new who has been connected with it, it is michally excellent and the programme of excellent participation. The story of the old contributed and programme of excellent participation of the field pray for one single crisp, vigorous word in a desert of drawing dreariness.

Mr. Couldook has a fondness for antiques and it is impossible for new who has been connected with it, it is in michally excellent participation of the field participation of six years old. Mr. Couldock bought them and wore them for his best when he was a lively young bood in London. They were street shoes then. When they lost their shine he used them on the stage and have shared his triumphs there ever since. They are somewhat run down and our at the toe and neel, but they do very well for an old lunatic vet.

At the Grand next week, opening to-morrow night, Shook & Collier's Company will present "A Prisoner for Life," a romantic drama in five acts The play was produced last season with success a the Union Square Theater, and will receive its first presentation in St. Louis to-morrow. The plo

the Union Squars Theater, and will receive its first presentation in St. Louis to-morrow. The plot hinges on the imprisonment of a French nobleman in the time of Louis XIV. for political offenses and the escape through the agency of his wife and daughter. The sompany includes J. B. Studley, John Swinburne, C. L. Farwell, E. L. Tilton, J. W. Fenton, Inez Rochell, Saran Neville, Henrietta Irving, Lizzie McCall and others.

The Bowser Comedy Company will open at the Olympic to-morrow in a new three-act comedy adapted from the German by Sidney Rosenfeid, entitled "In the Swim." The plot is made by the attempt of Hercules Toud, a hatter, to give a party on his own hook without taking the ladies of the family into his confidence. The date of the havitation cards is wrong, and from that fact a number of complications entirely unexpected arise, Charles B wwer is well known from his clever work in the "Busch of Keys," and he has carefully selected his comp. ny, which contains H. M. Pitt, Fred Lotto, Victor Harmon and Missee Rillie Deanes, Marion Russell, Ella Hunt, Mercades Leugh and Mrs. Sol. Smith.

Miss Adelaids Moore, a young English actress who comes with excellent commendations, will make her first appearance in St. Louis at Pope's T. enter next week in a repertoire of standard comedies. Miss Moore is sail to be young, handsome and talented. Her repertoire for the week will be as fol ows: Sunday night, "Lady of Lyons," Wednesday and Friday nights. "The Hunchboak." Miss Moore's support will include Charles Bennett, George Morron, Fred G. Roos, J. Fyffe, Robert Louiss K Young, Geneva Ingersol and Mrs. F. A. Tannehill.

Tannehill.

John A. Stevens, the well-known actor and author, will produce his new piay, "Convict 1240," at the People's next week, opening to-morrow night. Mr. Stevens at first intended to present "Unknown." for part of the week, but concuded to change his pian in favor of his new piay. The play is on the melo-dramatic order, and, as its name implies, deals with the experience of a prisoner in the penitentiary. One of its features will be the introduction of incidents connected with the convict outbreak at Jefferson City several years ago. He will be supported by a competent company.

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STANDARD.

Burlesque will rule at this theater next week, opening to morrow afternoon instead of at night as usual. It will be presented by the new Renz-Santley Burlesque and Novelty Company. The management claim something novel in the burlesque inte for their attraction, and pretty girls in new coatumes, and new business, with clever specualties, are promised. The pregramme will open with a "Bal Kasque," followed by an ole and a new burlesque on the "Misado" entitled "High-CardCh." Among the people are May Howard, Klyt Love, Leu Mortimer, daries Sueemag, Billy Budstey, Billy Chase, Mile. Zucula and a host of chiers.

donna of the Grand Opera, has adeceeded in ob-taining a divorce from her brutal husband. She bore patiently for a long time with his exasperating watchman. Then he would reach home drunk and make a scene. Finally he struck her, and not content with one blow he beat in most cruel fashion the delicate, refined creature to whose talents he owed his apport. This last action brought about, her suit for a divorce. She is neneforth free, and has sent for her parents to come and take up their abode with her. She relates the custody of her make a scene. Finally he struck her, and not content with one blow he beat in most cruel fashion the delicate, refined creature to whose talents he owed his support. This last action brought abouther suit for a divorce. She is unnesforth free, and has sent for her parents to come and take up their abode with her. She retains the custody of her child, and to do so unmolested she will pay a pension to her husband, who, by the way, is often confounded with M. Caron of the Grand Opera, to whom he is in nowise related. He is an actor and accompanst, at the Theater des Nouvesules. What manner of man he is may be thoroughly understood from he following incident? A friend of mine met the Caron family at a dinner party a few weeks ago. The little girl, who is 6 years of ago, was with her parents, and the hostees asked nor to play an air on the plano. The little tining was say and frightened and refused. Later in the evening she crept to ner mother's side, and my friend heard her whisper, "Mamma, you will not let papa beat me for not piaying, will you?"

may be its merits, remains incomplete and fails to produce a quarter of the effect that it ought to," It is around this scene, sometimes around several of them, that Sardou ersets his scaffolding. In eral of them, that Sardou errots his scaffoiding. In the case of "Georgette" he worked out two such scenes, and it took him six months to arrange them to his perfect satisfaction. Very often the combinations electified on one day were abandoned the next, occause they did not, after all, produce the desired effect, and when finally the two had been unly devetasled or joined together, the work of writing his sarjou in as a system which is probably unique with himself. He begans with his principal personage and writes out the wines of his or set role; of course, in the important scenes of the character ne writes out the dialogue, but the portion of it which is not put in the months of leading beople is not definitely given to this or that subordinate until his other part is written out in the same way.

Ulga Brandon's Jenieus Husband.

From the New York World.
Unfortunately for Miss Brandon's peace in this kind of life, she had brought a husband with her to New York. He is a little man, hardly as high a her shoulder, but he was madly in love with his wife, and her acceptance of the bold attentions of the transfer.

week. Mr. Engelbari, manager of Jaguarine, who is an accomplished awords—woman, has been asked to have her take part in an assault-at-arms, and he has consented if the local swords—men w il particle pate. The gymnars are responding, and it is a consented if the local swords—men w il particle pate. The gymnars are responding, and it is tournament with the best local axperias. She will be seen in classic grouping: every night. In addition there will be a fine programme including Orville, Baretta and Vidella in a sensational aerial act: Leary and Huil, T. C. Galvin, Alice Evans, Baker and West, introducing their electrical musical Agreement with the set local spearants. She will be a fine programme including Orville, and west, introducing their electrical musical paparatus, the Eddwess Mountain Choir and Cora Joreland, the remarkable little soprano who made a hit last week. The opening period of the contributed anything to make a hit last week. The opening period of the contributed anything to make a hit last week. The opening period of his score is the period of his coming in and cora Joreland, the remarkable little soprano who made a hit last week. The opening period of his sore, I would acknowl.

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E Young's Bisck Star Combinaton.

The Holiday Attractions.

The managers of the theaters have made all arrangements for the holidays and will put forward rangements for the Mountain the Sardout's 'Power of Love.' This will be Christmas week attraction, and for New Year week there will be sells Brothers and the put of the forward the put of the

dead away. They're a lot of chumps."

The soloists engaged at contract, in the soloists engaged are Mrs. Cunningham, soprano; Mrs. Boliman, contraito; Mr. Dierres, tenor, and Mr. Porteous, basso. It is almost useless to commend these soloists, all of whom have done excellent work in the soloists and the soloists are will come and the soloists are will come and the soloists and the soloists are will come and the soloists and the soloists and the soloists are will come and the soloists and the soloists and the soloists and the soloists are will come and the soloists are will come and the soloists are will come to the attention now and then in great clies has just its, all of whom have done excellent work in oration and the soloists and the soloists are will commend the soloists and the soloists are will commend the soloists and the soloists are will come to the soloists engaged are will come to the soloists engaged are will come to the soloists and the soloists are will come to the soloists are will come to the soloists and the soloists are will come to the soloists and the soloists are will come to the soloists are will be soloisted. The come will be possible with the soloists are will be at well on the come to the soloists are will be One of those sad incidents that come to the attention now and then in great cities has just coccurred to further emphasize the difference between masks and faces. On the first night that Mms. Eugenis Legrand appeared as Fanny Lear at the Royaty Toeater the audience remarked how poorly the part of the love: of the piece was played by a young man, who was evidently nervous, and whose attire was scarcely that of an elegant man about town. They might have been more industrent that they known the story of the poor young man, who, having made a dead failure in Delmay's part in "Don Juan d'Antriohe." barely escaped a fiasco in "Fanny Lear," and who, affected beyond measure by these successive disasters, took to his bed and was removed from his bedignasto a Freed, and a severe coid, added to his professional chaprin and its profitment, deve oped into a typhonic distribution. The first of all, has edit of "Fanny Lear," in response to a letter want by a street the third day of the run of "Fanny Lear," in the first of the love of the poor young man, who having made a dead failure in Delmay's part in "Don Juan d'Antriohe." barely escaped a fiasco in "Fanny Lear," and who, affected beyond in easure by these successive disasters, took to his bed and was removed from his bedignastic as the cause of the third day of the run of "Fanny Lear," in the first of all, the provided that the country of the poor young provided that the provided that the provided that the country of the poor young provided that the country of the poor young provided that the part in "Don Juan d'Antriche," barely escaped a fissoo in "Fanny Lear," and who, affected beyond measure by these successive disasters, took to his bed and was removed from his ludgings to a French nospital near Leicester square. He had been drenched through in crossing the channen, and a severe coid, added to his professional chagrin and disappointment, developed into a typhoud fever the third day of the run of "Fanny Lear." After ten days' limess he died the other morning, a day after his poor mother, who had come from Paris in response to a letter seut by Mine. Legrand, reached his bedside. He was her only so, and the sole support of herself and her daughter, a very young girl, whose letters written from their hundle home in Paris would bring tears to a cy nic's eyes. And what did the doctors ascribe as the cause of this young maa, only 20 years of age, succumbing to the tever? First of all, his self-sacrifices were so great that he robbed himself in order to send suffusent money to his home. He had not a change of cio hing, and was obliged to retain his wet garments after crossing the channel. He haif starved himself, and his impoverished constitution could not resist the fever. A more meianched product a the theater and the devoted son and brother starving himself in his dreary lodgings could not be imagined. He failed to reach the goal of his ambitton, out his death has made him a hero.

and when, in disbellef, the agent guyed the scribe with stories of Miss Morris' wonderfu abilities as a song-and-dance artiste, and told him of the wonder-ful somersults are could turn in full view of the audience, the man of his and paste took it all in, an actually heraided in print the coming of this tepps:chorean artists.

Patti's Second Marriage.

From the Paris Morning News.
It is stated that the marriage of Mme. Adelina neg.co. werewith he used to treat her. Often at Patti with M. Ernest Nicolas, otherwise Nicolfis, the close of the opera on the nights that she sang takes place in June next, or in other words, ten she would wait in vain for him to come to take her months after the divorce of Mme. Pa ti from the home till warned to leave the house by the night Marquis de Caux. The wedding will be celebrated

Where Music is Appreciated. very short row with his opera company in New if he will come out West and give us "The Mikado," on the plano. That little thing was shy and frightened and refused. Later in the evening she crept to ner mother's side, and my friend heart her whisper, "Mamma, you will not let paps beat me for not playing, will you?"

How Sardou Makes Plays.

From a Paris Letter.

"When I am preparing my plot," said Sardou the other day, "I first determine on my principal scene. A whole piece, no matter what it is, may be summed up in a single scene, and this is to it what perfume is to a flower. That scene must be well made; it should give a resume of the idea of the play, and without it a piece, no matter what may be its merite, remains incomplete and fails to Hank as Yum-Yum. Gilbert & Sullivan have got

wife, and her acceptance of the bold attentions of other men turned his heart green with the gall of jealousy. He had no business to engage his attention, and so grew morbid in eis misery. Finally he took to following his wife about, stopping her in the street, and expostulating with her in public places. She reasoned with him, but he persisted in anneying her, and now she has sought the courts for a legal separation from him on the dround of non-support. To a World reporter the gave the following history of the case:

"My husband's name is H. H. Brandenstein, and he is a member of ope of the richest families in allfornia. I net him there some six years areo, and married him. His family were opposed to the marriage, but he delict them and the wedding took place. There has been very little cerdulity between him and does sleet. I agreed am of

starring on the road.

According to the San Francisco Argonaut, the immense corps of chorus giris made necessary by the prevalence of come copera are recruited almost exclusively from the factories of New England. One giri getting into the chorus is said to introduce her companions by degrees, as the Irish servant maid brings the whole family from Irish servant maid there is to the damestes as much opening is a much opening. The main servation of the chin and the servant maid there is to the dausteus serv

Morris in a New Role.

Miss Clara Morris seems to be little known in the South, according to the Mirror, which says her agent was astonished to find that the dramatic critic of the principal daily had never heard of her, and when, in disbelief, the agent course is the control of the principal daily had never heard of her, and when, in disbelief, the agent course is the control of the principal daily had never heard of her, and when, in disbelief, the agent course is the following the control of the principal daily had never heard of her, and when in disbelief, the agent course is the following the principal daily had never heard of her, and when in disbelief, the agent course is the following the principal daily had never heard of her.

the future.

Mme. Devries, who sings the lead in "Le Cid" in Paris, and woom Mr. S.rakosca is to bring over next year at a salary of \$1,00 a nigat, came very near being born on the stage in New Orieans. Here mother was playing Fales in the "Propnet" three hours before sue was born, and named the bady after her part of the evening. Both her father and mother were singers of renown, her mother being a native of New Orieans.

Co., 911 Olive street, are headquarters.

TER HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of sundry supplies that Cheer the inner Man.

The market has aiready begun to present a holiday-like appearance. Christmas trees, branches of mistiewe and wreaths of holly are displayed in profusion, and the stall-kerpers have made efforts to arrange what they have to sell in an attractive manner. The cold weather nas caused the vegetable dealers to partially board up their stalls, and they sit inside and hug the stove, while the game dealers, whose time has now come to reap in the snekels, hustle around lively in the cold, and giving the market an appearance of a cold and giving the market an appearance of a cold. to reap in the snekels, hustle around lively in the cold, and giving the market an appearance of activity. All kinds of game are cheap, with the exception of raboits, which are still scarce at 20c apiecs. The reason of the scarcity is that as yet we have not had a fall of snow. Before a snowfall rabbits have so be trapped or hunted assiduously before they can be seen at a sufficiently close distance to be brought down with a gun, but after distance to be brought down with a gun, but after around all their can be easily obtained. Wild geess

distance to be brought down with a gun, but after a snowfail they can be easily obtained. Wild geese are now in the market and sell at 60c apiece.

There is nothing new worthy of note in the vegeta-There is nothing new worthy of node in the vegetators more money this assout than any other operation of particles. The control of the cont ble department. The prices of butter have advanced. Elgin is now 37c and Iowa 82c. Fancy

DECOLLETE MUSINGS.

Post-Dispatch Reporter Tackles One of Castleton's Toilets.

Low-Necked Revelations That Somewhat Surprised Him-A Dress That Was Worn With Suspenders-The Scissors' Latest Triumph in Stage

I had seen decollet drasses, and had blushed for heir decolletness; but there my experience ended. My last blush in this direction had long ago failen

has perished absolute y and entirely into oblivion.

In the midst of a decollet world I had forgotten

Oh, the wild hows they erought;
Right to the end tooy fought!
Some time they sang, but not,
Not the Old Hundred.

—[Andre's J

you.

Now suppose the skeleton gave place inside the blue dress to a marble figure, and between the pink and blue lines and extending across from one suspender to the other, there was a certain showy revelation, are you not able to judge from the

Haif a bar, haif a bar,
Haif a bar onward!
Into an a viul ditch,
Choir and Precentor hitch,
Into a mess of pich,
They led the Old Hundred.
Trebles to right of them,
Busses in front of them,
Beilowed and thu dered.
Oh! that Precentor's look,
When the sopranos took
Their own time and hook,
From the Old Hundred.

THE VILLAGE CHOIR

Screeched all the trebles here, Bug :led the tenors topre, Raising the parson's bair, While his mind wandered; While his mind wandered;
Theirs not to reason why—
This pealm was pitched too high;
Theirs but to casp and cry—
Out the O d Hundred.
Trebes to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Stormed they with shout and yell,
Not whee they sang, nor well,
Lrowning the seaton's beil.
While all the church wondered.

Dire the Precentor's slare,
Flash'd his pitchfork in air,
Sounding fresh eys to bear
Out the Old Hundred.
Swiftly he turn'd his back,
Reach'd he ha hat from rack.
Then from the screaming pack
Himself he studered.
Tenors to right of aim,
Trebles to left of him,
Discords beaund him
Beliowed and thundared.

MARRIED ON \$10 A WE

The impecunious young man was low-ad gloomy. It was not the least use orld to try and persuade his friends the helancholy mood was the result of the nelancholy mood was the result of the for the simple reason that in the first they declined to believe it, and in the place the weather was gloriously fine, resolved to make a clean breast of it, a that consolation which a full confession ularly supposed to confer. "Boys," he the two youthful adherents whom he has he was slowly walking up the Bower as he was slowly walking up the Bower-ing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy, both my friends, I believe."

Oh, yes, they were both his friends would do anything for him—anythin son, that is to say. At present the rather hard up—times were very b so on.

a year and no expectations. Who told her, with many blushes and tion, tirat I only received \$10 a we by dint of much stinting I had d by dint of much stinting I had depo savings bank the princely sum of opened her blue eyes in an ecstasy of and remarked: "Well—I—never—you had so—much!" But I was qualined that I would not take advanta ignorance of the world. I compared salary with the extensive ones receifriends, by her own brothers, by a could think of. But she never fine succeeded in convincing her that I revery poor young man and by "catch" in the matrimontal in never allowed me to perceive On the contrary, at the end of cial discussion, she thoroughly mad that I was not so bad off after all, onght to be thankful things were as

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ETE MUSINGS

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memory of our infancies—the st we knew anything about the What a joyous deciaration of foursing bottles! on, I am getting too baldwould have had on an unpink-toed and rosy-headed

ore Sunday Subjects.
ext the young people will give a ainment at the Purd Congrega-

les, pastor of the Third Congre-preaches to morrow merning on the evening on "The Immortal ude on "American Socialism.", pastor of St. John's M. E. Louis, will address the meeting and their founders at the East St. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon as

No. Sissie knew nothing of the kind. She said I was foolish, like most men, imagined that housekeeping involved the expenditure of a fortune, and for the sake of a little trouble at the beginning preferred to indulge in the slovenly habit, gaining so much ground in America, popularly known as 'boarding.' That is what is said, but I still thought that she was rather Utopian in her ideas.

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Walking a Tight Rope Stretched Above Rollicking Sea Lions.

From the san francisco Chronicle.

The much talked of "rope-walk tournament" took place yesterday at the Cliff. About 3,000 spectators were present, entirely filling the balconies of the hotel and neighboring points. The contest was between T. S. Baldwin and Frank Monroe, both of whom are well known as high-wire performers. The test applied was that of speed, At \$10 o'clock the men were ready and Baldwin got the choice of a stard. He decided to go second. Monroe was under the disadvantage of never having performed this particular test before, while Baldwin had the balchelor.

One of Philadelphia's Millionaires.

From the Palladelphia Press.

A slender, medium-sized old man walks slow-ly down threst us face is furrowed, his che is sare seamed, and his wrinkled hand trombles on his heavy walking stick. He looks 90. He is in reality about 73. His hair is rather long, for the cold weather has come, and from late summer until spring his hair remains unout. His attire is comfortable but plain, such as a sendble old clerk might wear. The man is I. V. Williamson, the possessor, according to common understanding, of some \$16,000,000, and per consequence by require the richest man in Philadelphia. He came here from Back County half a century ago with next to nothing. His fortune is the fruit of close application, the fortune is the fruit of close application, the present extent of the present ext

FINE ART.

in the Matter of Exhibitions,

Rhoda Holmes Nicholls' Work

-What Coxe is an Example Of-The

Smith Landscape Purchased by a

Gentleman of This City-Pictures

The attendance at the exhibition of American

with the accessibility of the location, the low price

of admission, and the boast that St. Louis is becoming an art center. By a refusal to lend our aid to the small extent of 25 cents, a neglect to give

it support and a general indifference to its exist-ence, we make it exceedingly difficult to have other exhibitions in the future. The public is not

conscious or it does not fully recognize its serious

responsibilities in this matter. There is probably

not an intelligent person in the community who does not feel a certain pride in every undertaking

aintings has been inexcusably small when the apportance of the display is considered together

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Nationalist O'Keefe has been appointed High Sheriff of Limeric . Queen Victoria has donated \$2,000 for the relief of the Bulgarian wounded. Five saloons were closed up at Atchison, Kan., esterday by order of court. J. L. Eaton & Co., dry goods dealers at DesMoines, lowa, have failed.

Four of the Carthagenia (Spain) conspirators have been sentenced to death. Fargo people are jubilant over the promised ex-tension of the James River Valley Railroad. Four and a haif per cent of the employes on the Baltimore and Ohio Rauroad shave been found to be color blind.

Samuel W. Patchen, a broker, fell down the stairway of the Brooklyn Club in New York City, and was instantly killed.

Anne Leach, aged 9, was burned to a crisp yesterday at Hamsdee, Onio, her clothes having caught fire from an open grate.

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The Federation of Labor Unions are selecting St. Louis for the place of the next-convention a year hence. Senator Eliminds' new bill on polygamy makes the husband or wife of the accused a competent witness and prohibits women from voting in Utan, Captain Couch and Hon. Sidney Clark have had a coasultation at Lowrence, Kan., and have prepared a bill that shall provide for the settlement of Okanoma.

The Emperor of Brazil will spead the winter in Rome. The Marquis and Marchione-sof Lorne will visit Canada in the spring. The Sultan of Turkey's brother is dead.

Captain Couch, the Okiahoma boomer, says that there is many a hoof in the indian territory vet that should be st imping grass outside of it, according to the President's proclamation.

The south bound train of the Little Rock, Mississippi and Texas Rullway was derailed near Arkansas City. Ark., last night. Two passenger coaches were overurned and a number of passengers and trainmen were injured.

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W. H. Jordan, Chicago; Miss Maggie Sproul, Sparta, Ill.; H. Anderson, Kausas City and L. M. Wells, Ashley, Mo., are at Hurst's New Hotel.
R. S. Armitage, Harrison, Act. C. B. Woodbury. R. S. Armitage, Harrison, Ark.; C. B. Woodbury, Batesville, Ark.; M. A. Mihill, Rochester, N. Y., and J. H. Louderman, 'chicago, are at Hotel Baruum. C. L. Thaver, New York; W. S. Writcht, Mason City, Iowa; B. A. Stone, Mohawk, N. Y.; C. A. Hall, Chicago and Max Bloom, Louisville, Ky., are at the Lindell.

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MANY A WORK OF ART is bought by those who do not care for its possession, to assist the struggling artist or relieve the unsuccessful one. But for the most part I fear we are too much in the labit of buying simply what we like best, wholiy irrespective of any good to be done, either to the artist or te the schools of the country. Now, let us remember that every farthing we spend on objects of art has influence over men's milds and-spirits far more than over their bodies. By the purchase of every print, hich hangs on your walls, of every cup out of which you drink and every table off which you eat your bread, you are educating a many of its simplest forms, and it would be ide to try to refute the arkument. And admitting its truth we cannot dout the inspertance of heeding it or question the final result, of a strict observance of its requiremens. While the artists themselves have a serious trust to faintfully care for, we, as the public, have a responsible position to fill. We get what we demand in dry goods, in jewelry, in e Ladies' Best Buckle Arctics, Pure Gum, Mis-es' Best Buckle Arctics. Pure Gum, Children's Best Buckle Arctics, Pure Gum, Boys' Best Buckle Arctics, Pure Gum, MITATION - SANDALS, - BEST - PURE - GUM Men's Imitation Sandals, Best Pure Gum,
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The question in a certain club is: Does resigning The Ohio League meet next year will be at Can-

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